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VOL. 22. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902. NO. 23

PEACE NOW IN SIGHT

Gen. Fred D. Grant Brings Good News from Philippines.

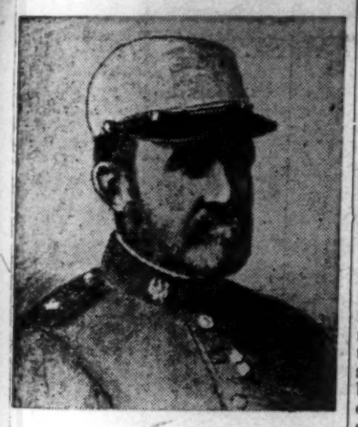
Inhabitants of Samar Will Make No Further Trouble and Moros Can Be Controlled by a Small Force.

Brig. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, who pacified the dark and bloody Island of Samar, has returned from the Philippines after three years' service in the islands. He came on the transport Logan and brought with him a bushel of facts about the situation in the island, together with a rather concise idea of the situation down there. Since Gen. Smith, of the "kill and burn" order fame, relinquished his authority over this blood-stained island, Gen. Grant has been in charge. He began the work of bringing the fiery native spirit of the islanders under civil and military control, where Gen. Smith left off, and he pursued the task with a mixed combination of aggressiveness and diplomacy, qualities that predominated in his father, the late president of the United States, U. S. Grant.

Gen. Grant has been in the Philippines since the first outbreak, and during that time he has only been home once, and that was on a two months' sick leave. He goes to San Antonia, Tex., having been appointed to take charge of the department of Texas.

"Samar is enjoying the first period of peace it has ever known," said Gen. Grant, "and I am entirely satisfied that the inhabitants of the island will not attempt to make any further trouble for our government.

"Now that they have been forced by the stress of military operations to cease their hostility, the natives for the most part seem actually and absolutely contented with the new order of things. An incident which occurred just before I left has convinced me that even the natives who live in the thinly populated portions of the islands are no longer opposed



GEN. FRED D. GRANT.
(New Commander of the Military Department of Texas.)

to the invasion of our civil system into their lives, and that they bear no ill will to American citizens or American soldiers.

"When I first went to Samar it was a case of fight your way everywhere, and protect yourself while so doing. A soldier could not venture much out of hailing distance of even the conquered towns without being set upon and killed by savage natives. Now an American can go anywhere and go unarmed. One of our soldiers deserted for some reason or other, and he braved all sorts of dangers and made straight for the interior of the island. He met natives armed to the teeth, but none of them showed any disposition to molest him.

"This particular soldier, whose name I have forgotten, was being court-martialed when I left, but his experiences with the heretofore untamed and savage natives brushed away a doubt and left the authorities in the rather confident attitude of knowing that the island was conquered.

"The Moros, of course, will commit deeds of depredation now and again, but it needs only a strong police force to hold them in check.

"When I first went to Samar I had 56 garrisons and 5,600 men under my command. Peace dawned so rapidly that the forces were gradually withdrawn, and when I left there were but half as many men and only 14 garrisons. This force is more than is necessary to keep insurrection down. The natives are showing a lively interest in the march of civilization that our government has started. Of course, they are a low type of manhood—not a low type in their physical development. They are brave and strong, and have good intellects, but they lack education. They do not know how to read or write. In fact, their education consists of their knowledge how to engage in all sorts of piracy and revel in bloodshed. The day will come, however, when these natives will reach a creditable stage of advancement.

"The natives are not quite as primitive a class as our Indians, but they are still wholly uncivilized. We may expect a little trouble from the natives of the Holo group. They are ruled by a sultan, but they owe him a sort of informal allegiance. I don't think he will prove very strong with his people if ever the time comes that they get into serious trouble with our troops. They are an ignorant, low-bred class and less susceptible to restraint than any other of the natives of that country."

Mr. Roosevelt and the Colored Voter.

From the Evening Star.

The rebuke administered by the President to the so-called "lily white" republicans of the south was thoroughly well deserved and entirely in keeping with his reputation for fair play and honest fighting. He could not have failed to take such action. As a citizen he has always affiliated with the party which stands for equal rights for all men before the law, and as a soldier he fought side by side with the negro troops in Cuba and received from them some valuable and timely assistance in the battle of San Juan hill. As President of the United States he stands for all the people. Every consideration, therefore, of justice, duty, gratitude and manhood required that he set his face in opposition to a movement inaugurated in the name of his party, against a leading principle of his party and in flat violation of the spirit of our American institutions.

In dicussing this question it is not necessary to go back to the enfranchisement of an ignorant and helpless race. But if that is desired there need be no hesitation about confessing that a very great mistake was made when the electorate was so enlarged. The gravest injustice was doneboth to the Negro and to the white man, and both have since paid a severe penalty for legislation enacted partly in anger and partly in ignorance of or contempt for most probable consequences.

But thirty-odd years of freedom and liminted opportunity must now be taken into the account. There are many negroes who by industry, patience and correct walk have made homes for themselves and shown the proper appreciation of the requirements of good citizenship. They pay taxes, they educate their children, they obey the laws and they enjoy the respect of their more reputable white neighbors. What shall become of these men? Shall they be bracketed with the thriftless and criminal and unworthy of their race and cast into outer darkness? Have they no claims upon consideration? Will the state benefit by oppressing such people? How is it possible.

The negro question is national, and it must be dealt with in a national spirit and on national lines. In the south the negro is barred from the polls. In the north his vote is solicited. He is coddled as election day approaches and made much of. In New York Tammany Hall boasts of an ally who by reason of his shreweness and capacity as a political worker is known as the "colored Croker." He hustles among his race for votes for Tammany's tickets, and he is supplied with the sinews of war out of Tammany's strong box. Why this difference? Is this colored Croker a worthier man than the colored farmer in the south who owns his home and respects himself and obeys the laws under which he lives.

Supreme Court to Decide.

The United States Supreme Court has just granetd a motion fot an early hearing in the case of Jackson W. Jiles against the board of registration of Montgomery county, Ala., involving the question whether the suffrage divisions of the new constitution of the state of Alabama, is repugnant in the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Jiles, who is a negro and resides in Montgomery county, alleges that the board refused to register him and 5000 others of his race on account of their color, while certificates were issued to all white men who made application. This he says, was done to prevent the members of his race exercising the right of franchise in the recent election. The question of jurisdiction is the principal point involved in the case and there will be no oral argument, the case being presented on printed briefs.

THE PRESIDENT ACTS.

The Enemies of the Negro Removed.

The attempt of white republicans in North Carolina and Alabama to exclude the negro from participation in party affairs in those states in the future was dealt a stunning, and probably fatal, blow by President Roosevelt. The chances are that the "lily white" movement will be a thing of the past in the south after this.

The President has removed from office Julian H. Bingham, collector of internal revenue of Alabama, and appointed in his place Joseph A. Thompson, a brother of representative Thomson, a democrat, of Alabama. Mr. Thompson's appointment had the indorsement of Prof. Booker Washington and represents, therefore, his opposition to the attempt to exclude his race from participation in politics. In fact, Mr. Thompson may be considered the practical appointee of Prot. Washington.

The action in this case follows closely the removal of William Vaughan, United States attorney of Alabama, who was succeeded by Mr. Roulhac, gold democrat, who had the indorsement of Prof. Washington also. Mr. Vaughnan was removed because he had been instrumental in promoting the white man's republican party scheme.

Mr. Bingham is the republican national committeeman from Alabama, and his turn down is therefore a matter of more than usual concern to the white republicans in the south.

Postmaster Geneal Payne's Statement.

In referring to the case Postmaster General Payne said:

"The change in the office of collector of internal revenue for the district of Alabama in no wise reflects upon the integrity or ability of Mr. Bingham, the incumbent of the office. It is one of those things which occasionally happens in politics. The position taken by the republicans of Alabama at their recent state convention, as understood by the republicans of the north, is looked upon as a perversion of the fundamental principles of the republican party, and Mr. Bingham is in a measure held responsible for that action; hence the change."

"Neither the administration nor the republican party of the north will stand for the exclusion of any section of our people by reason of their race or color, when, in other respects, such persons have complied with the laws and are eligible under the law to full and free participation in political action, and are of high standard of personal character. In other words, there are a few hundred colored men in Alabama who come up to the requirements of the recently adopted constitution, and are eligible for participation in political affairs, and the action of the republican state convention referred to in abitrarily excluding them is not approved; no more than such action would be approved if it were taken in Ohio or Indiana."

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

HOW IT APPEARS TO A SOUTHERN WHITE WOMAN.

From The Independent.

But until I was sixteen years of age I never suspected anything sinister in our relations to the negroes. I looked upon them simply as servants and went about the plantation with no more sense of danger than a boy would have had. But about this time two girls belonging to good families in the neighborhood were outraged by young negro men, each of whom had been employed about the house in some domestic capacity. Lynching had not then come into vogue, but both these men were hunted down with bloodhounds and shot to death. During the twenty years that have passed since then the women of my race have often been the victims of this crime, and I have seen white lawlessness grow out of the fact that has shocked the civilized world. Rape is no longer the only occasion for a lynching, but the unforgivingness of the white man has reached that point where the slightest pretext often leads to a lynching. A bestial passion in a few negroes has awakened in the more inflammable lower class of whites a bloodthirst that will last as long as there is a negro left in the South to kindle it. Only the other day a dray bearing the dead bodies of several negro men (I think seven, but this number may have included two whites who were also killed) passed through the streets of a southern city, and so little notice was taken of the affair that even the northern press failed to comment upon the fact that a whole negro settlement had been burned and so many killed, all because one vicious negro attempted the life of a white man and was protected by his neighbors. That is to say, a people who persist in living among their natural enemies and are without the energy or courage to protect themselves cry in vain for justice. They will not get it. For justice, after all, is not "even-handed" till it is won, and then it is like the bird of victory that perches up the conqueror's banner.

And where are our ethics? Practically there is no ethical solution of the problem which faces the blacks and whites in the South. The settlement of race questions is always savage. The one which survives, however, will then be prepared for purely ethical development. And in this case at least the prospective victors will be badly in need of it, for it has been the negro's distinction that he has always brought out in us the worst we are capable of being.

Much has been said about the morals of the negro race. Their black morals would be a larger subject. Yet I do not question that there are many virtuous negroes; still, as compared to the whole race the proportion is so small that I, for instance, have never come in cotact with but one negro woman whom I believe to be chaste. I have always had black servants, and I am ready not only to affirm but to prove that there was not one of them who did not have illegitimate children or was not herself an illegitimate; generally both were true. And for one I have little confidence in the claim that the younger generation are any better than their slave ancestors—they are only less excusable. Also, I doubt if slavery had as much to do with the immorality of the negro as some very kindly suppose. The first mulatto children were born off the coast of Africa, and their fathers were the first white men the black princesses of that country ever saw. And to this day most of them lack that divine energy of goodness which repels the very suggestion of evil. Nor does education as a rule increase their powers of honorable resistance. But on the other hand, it does mightily increase their passion for beauty (which, by the way, is a ruling passion of the race) to such an extent that with us it is generally believed that the comparatively educated black woman is more anxious for mulatto children than her less fastidious and more ignorant sisters.

In referring to the evidences of immorality among colored girls the defense is sometimes made that they are too poor to hide their shame and so get the stigma of being what they actually are. This is undoubtedly true when we consider the fact that it would take one "infirmary" in every country in the Southern States, besides extra ones in the large cities, to furnish refuges for them.

After all the most remarkable evidence of the inferiority of this race is proved by the fact that they show their best qualities as servants. And they are the only Americans of whom this may be said. They are docile, respectful and submissive to any reasonable show of authority. Their chief faults in this capacity are childish—such as the lack of the sense of responsibility, self-protecting deceits, and a disposition to "take things." Nearly all of them are moderate thieves, but they rarely steal anything except food and pretty trifles. But when we consider that there are hungry children in the cabin awaiting their mother's return, it is more natural than wicked for them to "take things." When I give out my meals I bear these little blackberry pickaninnies in mind, and never wound the feelings of any cook by asking her "what that is she has under her apron," as she hurries home in the evening looking very voluminous. I *know* what it is—every biscuit, scrap of meat, or bit of cake she can save during the day, and if possible a little sugar filched from the pantry. Even now I recall with what amazement as a child I heard our cook, "Aunt Lettie," croaking like a half strangled fowl as she passed me one evening when there was to be a "hot supper" given somewhere on the plantation. But when we discovered twenty-five widowed hens in the poultry yard the next morning, on account of the miraculous disappearance of the Plymouth Rock rooster, my mother placed a sinister construction upon "Aunt Lettie's" performance. With her theft from the whites was the back side of a philanthropic instinct towards her own people. And I once had a curious explanation given of this race defect which I believe is held to in one form or another by negroes of every class and condition: I was provoked into chiding the cook for stealing too much of the salad, "*Why* do you take things, Mary?"

"Hit's dis way, Miss Sarah, *we* all thinks we is got the right to take from *you* all dis as much as our daddies and mammies was worth endurin' slavery times!" Mary is a prominent woman in her church, a class leader, eloquent in prayer and fervent in spirit. She is also the mother of two illegitimate children, one black, the other yellow.

Much has been said of the white man's injustice to the negro, and much more will be said, but proofs are abundant that the negro, regnant, would be far less scrupulous than the white man has ever been. His very nature is alien to us as ours is to him, and tho a white man saved his life he would entertain no sense of loyalty or gratitude in return. I recall an old black man whose hands and breast are hideously scarred from a fall in the fire when he was a child. It so happened that his misstress rescued him and was so moved by his suffering that she had him placed on a cot in her own room where she saw that he we was properly cared for until he recovered. But six years later, when Sherman marched through Georgia, he went to the Union camp, showed his breast and hands, declaring that the cars were the result of torture inflicted by his mistress, for which cause he begged the privilege of being allowed to set the torch to her barns that were to be burned that night. My own experiences with the negro, tho less tragic, have invariably proved the same traits of character.

And while I do not know whether the negro is capable of virtue, nobility and all the finer qualities to be found in the Higher races, honest experiments and lamentable failures have worn the missionary off my conscience with dealing them. I have no plans for their redemption, and their pretentions bore me. A people whom education seems to make more dependent upon their benefactors, who demand to be saved not only from slavery, but from ignorance, poverty and vice through the heroism, sacrifices and philanthropy of another race, scarcely seem to me worth the candle. They have no initiative. They can be martyrs, but not heroes. They have no natural genius for holding together and erecting themselves into some sort of power. They are intelligent, but not capable. They are affectionate, but not loyal. They are fast becoming desperate and revengeful, but they are incapable of holding to one fixed purpose, and their moral courage does not increase. Most of them complain of persecution endured because they are black, but few of them are ready to suffer for a body of redemptive principals, or to die to preserve the sanctity of their homes.

THE END.

MAJOR RICHARD SYLVESTER,
Our Model Chief of Police.
(See Editorial Page.)

Our Position Commended.

To Editor of THE BEE:—

Dear Sir—You were kind enough to hand me a copy of THE BEE of the 18th inst., which I read carefully and with much pleasure. There were two articles that especially pleased me, that on Mr. Baer, President of the Reading Railroad, whose position on the strike situation, and the words of truth and force, that he used to the President I heartily endorse and fully justifies what you say in commendation of a genuine American with a backbone. The great want of this country is more men like George F. Baer and less much less of the trickling politician who lacks the backbone to act and vote as he thinks, but is subservent to the wishes of the ward heelers and pothouse politicians and thinks only of promoting his self interest in securing an other nomination and election that his mis-service to the public may be prolonged. If a national and State legislation were made up of George F. Baers we would escape the mischeivous legislation that disgraces our statute books and generally speaking, is for the benefit of the few at the expense of the masses.

I endorse fully what you so well say in regard to Mr. West and I am delighted to know that though a democrat he will have the earnest support of The Bee and of the District generally.

From his career as a newspaper man especially from his fearless and masterly editorials in the The Post as well as from his general reputation in the community as a gentleman of force of character and possessing withal, like Baer, a backbone I cannot conceive that the public have any reason to apprehend that he will not fully meet the high expectations that have been formed of him in the exalted honorable and very responsible position in which he has been placed. This is what I, you and the people, hope for and expect, and I trust we will not experience the bitterness of disappointment. Again thanking you for a copy of your very able paper The Bee,

I am yours very truly,
T. EDWARD CLARK.

DEVILS OF THE SEA.

That Is What Mariners Call the Submarine Boats.

Six of Them Are Now Being Finished and Tested at New Suffolk, L. I. —How the Boats Are Operated.

Because of the secrecy which guards Uncle Sam's venture with the submarine torpedo boat little has been heard of this saucy little newcomer in naval warfare since the explosion of the Fulton off Delaware breakwater last April while it was attempting a trip in the open sea from New York to Washington, a feat never before undertaken by a similar craft.

The world at large, says the Chicago Tribune, is totally ignorant of the fact that a formidable flotilla of submarine boats is being hatched out in American waters. Floated about a secluded landing in the Great Peconic bay in a remote corner of Long Island six of these little daredevils of the sea are daily exploiting their wondrous feats, diving out of sight, rising again in four seconds, firing their deadly torpedoes under the water at targets, and performing all the tasks laid for them by their inventor when he first dreamed of this means of destroying an entire navy.

Since the United States navy accepted the boat invented by Holland six others have been built and are awaiting the inspection of experts. They are the Fulton, the Adder, the Mocassin, the Shark, the Plunger and the Porpoise. All of them are afloat at New Suffolk, L. I., the testing and finishing station especially fitted up for this work.

All of the boats which are now being finished and tested at New Suffolk, L. I., have been fitted with apparatus which will make explosions impossible in the future; and there can be no doubt that a long step has been taken in the perfecting of the submarine boat.

The safety of the crew from suffocation while spending a long time under

IN A SUBMARINE BOAT.
(Compartment and Tap for Regulating the Water Ballast.)

the water in the air-tight boats has been proved by recent exploits of the Fulton. The boat was sent to the bottom of the sea and held there over night, four persons being locked within its iron hull. They were supplied with great tanks of compressed air, to be turned loose when needed, but the men all declared that they did not turn on any compressed air whatever, and that they experienced no ill effects from the close confinement. They played cards and read books at the bottom of the sea for 15 hours, and came up perfectly astonished to find that a terrific storm was dashing the white caps over them.

The submarine boat is nine-tenths submerged even when "afloat." This means that while it is traveling under naphtha motor power for cruising it shows but a small speck of its cigar-shaped hull. Barely enough room is left on top above water for its crew to stand upon a little table-like platform on its back around the conning tower. When it starts about the business it was fashioned to perform, the crew retires to the inside of the boat through the conning tower or manhole on its back, first "trimming" it for the dive.

Every opening is closed air-tight and the man who stands at the pilot turns a big lever which allows water to rush into a huge tank under the boat set aside for this purpose. The inrush of water decreases the buoyant force of the craft and it sinks or dives. The buoyancy can be regulated at the lever. When it has been lowered so that no sign of it is seen above the water, it is started on its course towards the foe; electricity is now taking the place of naphtha as the motor power. When within firing range of the ship it has been sent to destroy, the torpedo is exploded by impact upon the sides of the ship. The fuse is touched off by a plunger which dashes against percussion caps when the torpedo strikes the ship, this sets off the gun cotton in the torpedo, and there is enough to destroy the biggest battleship afloat.

PASTOR DIVORCED.

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—Rev. Dr. Lyon, pastor of John Wesley M. E. Church, was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Abbie W. Lyon by the Circuit Court No. 2. of this city Tuesday of this week. It will be recalled that in March of this year Mrs. Lyon was shot in her home by Charles T. Hare, and when she recovered from what was thought to be a fatal illness, she declined to prosecute him. Thereupon Dr. Lyon entered suit for divorce; naming Hare as co-respondent, with the above result. Mrs. Lyon made no contest She is understood to be living in New York. Lawyer Harry S. Cummings represented Dr. Lyon.

PRINCESS OF PLESS.

Considered by Many the Handsomest Woman in Europe.

One of the Most Popular Ladies at the Courts of England, Germany and Austria—Comes of Famous Ancestry.

With one accord Princess Henry of Pless has been hailed as the belle of the last season in London. The sister-in-law of Lady Randolph Churchill and own sister of the handsome young duchess of Westminster, with her masses of light golden hair, her blue eyes and superb figure, divided with the duchess of Marlborough honors at the recent Anglo-American coronation bazar. As one of the intimate friends of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, as well as on account of her beauty, she was one of the most courted women at the different royal soirees held during the season, and ordinarily unbending London hostesses vied with each other to secure her presence at their balls and receptions.

Although the princess is the wife of a German nobleman—she married Prince Henry in 1891—and is as welcome a guest at the kaiser's court as at that of Edward VII., she spends by far the greater part of the year in her native land. She is the eldest daughter of Col. Cornwallis West and his handsome wife, all of whose children have made brilliant matches.

The duke of Westminster, who chose as his duchess Princess Henry's younger sister, Sheila, is, of course, the greatest land owner in London, and one of the richest men in England. The family was not over-pleased when George Cornwallis West, after being wounded in South Africa and nursed back to health on the Maine by Lady Randolph Churchill, decided to marry his titled attendant. Their objections were, however, made only on account of the difference in age of the "parties," and the union seems to be a happy one.

Although Princess Henry of Pless spends comparatively so little time at

THE PRINCESS OF PLESS.
(Reputed to Be the Handsomest Titled Woman in Europe.)

her husband's castle at Furstenstein, she is immensely popular with the German people, who, on account of her delicate beauty, have named her "the fairy princess." The kaiser dotes on her. As soon as he heard that she was to have a stall at the coronation bazar his majesty sent her over a particularly choice lot of German chinaware to be sold, and when William II.'s yacht, Meteor, was at Cowes last autumn, the princess and her husband were invited to use her as if she were their own. Both the kaiser and King Edward wanted to be god-father to the princess' only son, so the two monarchs divided the honor, and the proud mother recompensed them by naming her baby boy Wilhelm Albert Edward.

The princess, as a true English girl, both hunts and boats well. Though born without a title, she was by no means overwhelmed by the rank brought to her by her marriage, for she has always been especially proud of her ancestry. On her father's side she traces her pedigree straight back to Henry III. of England, while on that of her mother, who was Mary Fitz-Patrick, granddaughter of the marquis of Headford, the princess claims decent from the Celtic kings, who, as she gayly says, "were lording it in Great Britain when German princelings were in the robber baron stage."

The family of Prince Henry, who, by the way, is almost as fond as his wife of being in England, is, however, of great antiquity, its present head being the fifteenth of his line. Its history deals with conquest and diplomacy in four or five different kingdoms.

Measuring Depth of Sleep.

Recent investigations by two physicians at Rome as to the depth of sleep have been carried on by means of an instrument called an "ethesometer," invented by Prof. Griessbach. This instrument probes the flesh of the sleeper with pins of steel, varying in sharpness. A register of the depth of sleep is thus provided by means of the amount of pain inflicted necessary to awake the subject.

Cows Dine on Dynamite.

Thirty sticks of dynamite were unintentionally left by some telephone linemen on the farm of Claude Peters, at Martinsburg, Pa. Thirteen of his Holstein cows found the dynamite, and fought for its possession. There was enough to go round, and gave them each a meal of that explosive. This was their last feast, for the 13 passed peacefully out of existence.

Ripe Age for Business.

Charles T. Yerkes is said to claim that men are merely in their apprenticeship until they are 40, and that 50 is the ripe age of the business man.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Temperance Leader Deplores the Increase of Drunkenness Among English Women.

Lady Henry Somerset has just returned to this country, after an absence of several years.

"There is one thing that gives me great grief on this trip," said the president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, as her face grew sad. "I miss Frances Willard. She always met me at the pier when I came here. Now she is gone."

Lady Somerset does not look a day older than when she was in America last, nor has she lost the fire of her purpose. She responded quickly when asked various questions regarding in-

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.
(President of the World's Christian Temperance Union.)

temperance, and described England as "a drunken nation." As for Mrs. Carrie Nation, she laughed heartily over the Kansas amazon, said that she was misguided and that her efforts to reform drunkards did more harm than good.

Lady Somerset handled the question of canteen in the army without gloves, and said that the time was not far distant when intoxicating liquor would not be tolerated even in the English army.

"Drunkenness is on the increase in England," said Lady Somerset. "I am really ashamed to tell the American people in what a deplorable state the United Kingdom is. It has become a nation of drunkards. It seems hopeless to work for its reformation. In the army alone, the very place where one would expect to find it, less spirits are used than formerly.

"The increase in intoxication at home is due to the spread of the disease among women. I am very sorry to hear that women in America are drinking more than formerly. I cannot believe it. I had such great hope of American women. They always seemed to have more backbone and will power than my country women.

"To illustrate to you how women abroad have taken to drink, I want to say that about 15 years ago the average of arrests in London for intoxication was four men to one woman. Now it is three women to one man.

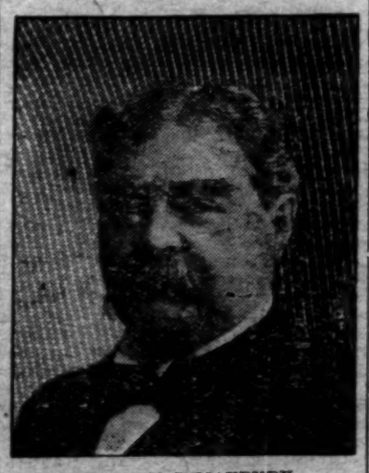
"Why is it? Well, one of the chief reasons is that there has been too much privacy about the public houses of late, and women are now able to go to any of them without being seen by the public.

"The increase in drink among women has naturally made a great increase in crime. The reason is apparent. Women are more excitable, sensitive and nervous in drink than men, and in this condition will commit crime more readily. The school bill that was passed prohibiting the sale of liquor to children under 14 years has stopped drunkenness to some extent, but it is only a drop in the bucket."

WILLIAM C. MAYBURY.

Michigan Politician Who Proposed Conference of Mayors to Discuss Coal Strike.

Mayor William C. Maybury, of Detroit, who initiated the movement for a conference of governors and mayors on the subject of the an-



WILLIAM C. MAYBURY.
(Mayor of Detroit and Friend of Striking Coal Miners.)

thracite coal strike and who met with hearty responses to his call for such meeting, was known as a peacemaker and compromiser even before he became a national factor in politics; but he was also known as a hard fighter when he confronted a stubborn adversary. Mayor Maybury has served two terms in congress, has been mayor of Detroit for five years, and two years ago was the unanimous nominee of the democrats for governor of Michigan.

Dieted Herself to Death.

To reduce her weight, a San Francisco lady fasted 45 days. She succeeded to a greater extent than she intended, for just as she became gracefully slim death transformed her into an angel.

Announcement
—OF—
Voight, Jeweler,
725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
(*Next to Johnson's Grocery*)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelery and Silverware. The same have rived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, $20; sold elsewhere; $25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, $1, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines. $7 up too $16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches. $2.50 up too $25.
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Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
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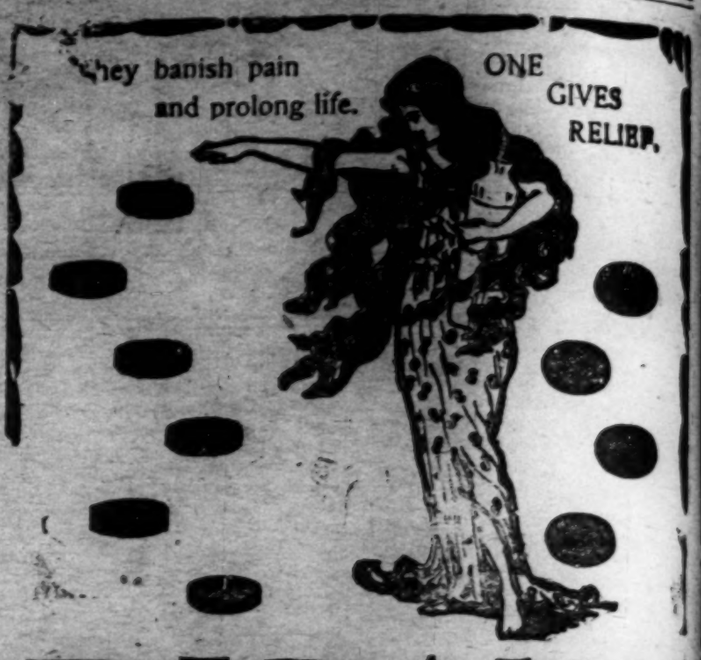

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A new style package containing TEN RIPANS FAMILIES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN RIPANS) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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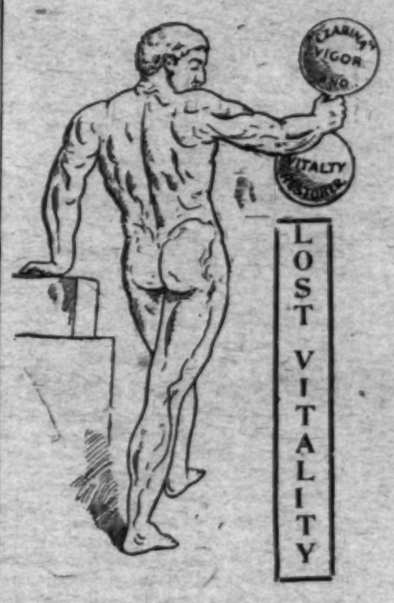
RUPTURE CURE
BY



The latest Medical discovery, without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

Lost by dreams fully restored and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicocle, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

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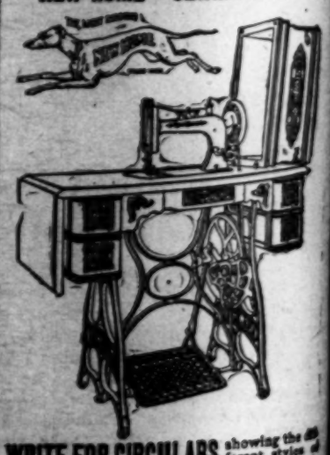

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FOR SALE BY

Only good swimmers are acceptable as ——ts in the German army. The best swimmers in the service are able to cross a stream several hundred yards in width even when carrying their clothing, rifle and ammunition.

The Sign of the Cross.

In ancient days the addition of a cross to the signature did not always indicate that the signer could not write, but was added as an attestation of good faith.

Kitty—Only think! Carrie got her new bathing suit wet through the very first time she wore it!

Bertha—Mercy, you don't mean to say that she went into the water?

Kitty—The idea! Of course not. A drenching shower came on all of a sudden.—Boston Transcript.

The Labor.

Blobbs—I hear you have a political job. Is it hard work?

Slobbs—Not after you get it.—Phil-

It Would Grow.

Naggaby—That looks like a mighty small fish for a full-grown man to catch.

Waggaby—Just be patient. None of his folks are with him. It will be big enough when he tells about it.—Los

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

G. P. You should certainly take time and visit your friends.

G. M. You are too young to attend the G. A. R. ball. A girl of sixteen should have her mind on her books and not be thinking of receptions.

E. L. Don't think because you are not a school teacher that you are not as good as other people. You will not find all roses in the school. A girl must be able to do something other than teach school.

Elsie. Don't go into conspicious places and then you will not have your name defiled.

Truthfulness should be the great moral precept of all young ladies. It keeps the confidence of a person to be always truthful.

The duty of young ladies is to conduct themselves in the presence of gentlemen to command respect.

Positions don't make men, although it seems hard for a man to be a gentleman in the estimation of some people except he is in office or holds an official position.

People who are not used to well doing are the most easy to become bigheaded.

H. E. You must not be so easily discouraged. Nothing that is of real worth can be achieved without courageous working.

Matrimony is a very delicate business and should be looked upon from a serious standpoint.

It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

Don't be carried away by good looks. They fade away sometimes. Good looks will not support you.

An intelligent girl should not marry a man who does not like to work.

There is no sin meaner than ingratitude.

Etta. Don't talk your home affairs to outsiders. Strangers are not interested in your troubles, then again it is not the most entertaining topic that one can talk on.

Rosa. You are entirely too gay and conspicuous. Your friends are few and far between.

It is unbecoming for any young lady to talk so much about other peoples affairs.

He who is without patience will be uneasy and troublesome to all with whom he is connected. Patience, like a gentle disposition, can be cultivated.

A fine dress in the eyes of some people covers more sins than charity.

T. J. Too much confidence in a person sometimes is as bad as not enough. Men are strange creatures. They seldom appreciate those that seek them.

Manners are different but true politeness is always the same.

A person never appears so ridiculous by the qualities he has, as by those he affects to have.

It is easier to get a bad name than to retain a good one, therefore be exceedingly careful.

It is hard to deceive a sensible person, though the best of us are deceived sometimes.

Some people know it all in their own estimation.

Some girls like to be known and regarded popular.

Life is all a chance like anything else.

Some friendship is like new clothes made to wear out.

J. A. You should make yourself useful as well as ornamental.

Always sympathize with the unfortunate.

Give some time to something other than dress. Sometimes dress ruins a girls reputation.

Lizzie. You can't help from being admired, because of your sweet disposition.

Whatever you do let it be done well.

Don't think that you are "all of it" simply because one chances to compliment you.

It is not the so called friend that you must trust. A good friend never lies.

E. L. You are alright to look at, but your ways are dispisable. The most unpopular person is the one with ugly actions.

Never sham, and by all means keep paint off of your face.

A man's worst enemy is generally himself, but a woman's usually her "best friend."

An evil person can do more harm in one day, than good can be done in two.

Young ladies who are in public service should be reserved and polite.

Don't be disrespectful to the aged. You may regret some day.

Vulgarity will suit the careless girl

Let your language be refined.

Don't expect of others what you are unable to do yourself, neither criticise a person for accomplishing an act which you have not the ability to accomplish.

SIGNED THE PLEDGE.

Why Nathan Beeswax Joined the Abstinence Brigade.

Reformed by One of the Finest Cases of Katzenjammer on Record—A Night of Riot Followed by Remorse.

"Fellow citizens, I'm sick," said Nathan Beeswax last night to a Charleston News and Courier man and a group of other admirers. "There was too much refreshment circulating last evening. I began with beer, shifted to old Pepper, finally worked my way round to Mumm's extra dry and then went off in a trance. When I woke up this morning I thought I was somebody else. I caught a glimpse of my reflection in a mirror and my face frightened me so I screamed. You can't imagine how I felt, because I broke the record of misery. No man ever did feel like I did and live. I reached for the ice water pitcher and took a gulp. For a minute I thought I was in Heaven. That water tasted like ambrosia and nectar. Thirsty? Don't ask me trivial questions. The temperature in my system was so high that my breath set my moustache on fire. It was completely destroyed. No insurance. I made four efforts to get out of bed before I realized the fatuous futility of essaying the impossible. I moaned in my agony. I was hot one minute and cold the next, while a clammy and continuous perspiration added interest and enjoyment to the proceedings. Every little while strange rigors would seize me and when I finally dropped into a fitful slumber I dreamed that an alligator was lying beside me and fanning me with his long red tongue. Nightmare? No, sir; this was an alligator. Holler? Why, I'd bet $4 they heard me yelling on Edisto island. Now hearken to me: Nathan Beeswax, as a booze comedian, is no more. I've

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

joined the Apollinaris brigade. Are you on?"

"How did you happen to accumulate such a riotous jag, Mr. Beeswax?" asked one of his auditors.

"Well, the material was available, my boy, and the time somehow seemed to be opportune. I had been unhappy for several weeks and I yearned for the company of a few frollicking sensations. I wanted to feel glad, as it were, and forget about a bet I made on a horse last week that stopped in the stretch and asked for water. I opened the performance with beer, but I soon came to the conclusion that if I wanted to experience that joy which passeth all understanding I would have to switch. So I chased a whisper across the bar and a bottle of crimson fluid connected with my good right hand. That was the beginning of the end. Ere long I was too merry for anything. My money also began to annoy me. I couldn't spend it fast enough and when I met a stranger from Mount Pleasant I asked him if he would allow me to give him $10. He said he would oblige me with pleasure, but he'd like it better if I'd make it $20. The suggestion pleased me so that I wept from sheer joy and handed him the $20. I was now at the champagne stage of the game and the rapids were just below me. I vaguely remember meeting a longshoreman and asking him who his favorite poet was, but I can't recall what he said. Shortly afterward the automatic piano began to play 'The Holy City,' and when the instrument reached that 'Je-rusa-lem' note my soul slipped out of its socket and I passed away. But this morning—don't worry, I won't go over it again. Hereafter address your letters to me in care of the Total Abstainers' society. Are you on? Then break away!"

Monkey in an Engine Cab.

When engine No. 326 of the New York Central went into the freight yards at Tarrytown one night last week a strange face peered out of the cab window. The train carried some animals belonging to the Boston show. When it stopped at a way station a few miles above Tarrytown, Admiral Farragut, one of the largest monkeys, escaped. When the train started, the monkey made a quick scramble for the front car, when the glow of the fire in the cab of the locomotive appealed to him. The Admiral made his way over the tender and entered the cab, to the surprise of Engine Driver Edwards and Fireman Martin Kelly. He was made comfortable, and allowed to continue his ride to Tarrytown, where one of the keepers took him in charge.

No Respecters of Religion.

To attract English-speaking patrons the managers of a sanitarium in Tuscany placed the following notice over the door of the entrance hall: "The little fathers of the poor of St. —— harbor all kinds of diseases, and have no respect for religion."

LIPTON IN POLITICS.

As His Gifts Have Not Procured Him a Peerage He Will Seek Seat in Parliament.

Sir Thomas Lipton's big gifts to all sorts of philanthropies having failed to convince Lord Salisbury of the propriety of giving him a seat in the house of lords, even at the king's request, the doughty baronet has decided to work his way up to the peerage through politics.

For years Lipton was a much sought-after candidate for parliamentary constituencies, and especially since he became a knight has he had offers of safe seats in all parts of the country. He has now decided to take the next chance that presents itself.

His present political views are doubtful. Some years ago he proclaimed

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.
(London Merchant Who Is About to Enter the Political Field.)

himself an enthusiastic home ruler, and being an Irishman, having extensive business relations with the late Joseph Biggar, a declared revolutionist, Lipton was considered good enough to be offered a seat in parliament in the nationalist interest. His generous purse would have been welcomed. He declined the invitation on the ground that while he believed in home rule within certain limitations, he could not subscribe to the separatist policy.

Since the death of Mr. Gladstone, Sir Thomas' political views have changed, and, as he is an intimate friend of Lord Rosebery, it is more than likely he will enter parliament under the banner of that statesman who has nearly all the aristocratic lady politicians—with whom Sir Thomas is so popular—on his side.

The constituency in which Sir Thomas lives has invited him to contest the seat in the liberal interest, but there is a conservative majority there which it would be almost impossible to upset. If Sir Thomas could have the choice he would prefer a Scotch seat, and Glasgow, where he laid the foundation of his huge business, would welcome him as a representative. It is certain that he will be soon in the house of commons, and, with Lord Rosebery as his guide, philosopher and friend, his progress in reaching the upper house should be neither slow nor hazardous.

HENRY CASSORTE SMITH.

Michigan Congressman Who Coveted the Place Given to Gen. Russell A. Alger.

Congressman Henry Cassorte Smith, who made quite a lively fight to be appointed United States senator from Michigan—a plum which has since been

HON. HENRY C. SMITH.
(Representative in Congress from Second Michigan District.)

given to Gen. Russell A. Alger by Gov. Bliss—has been the representative of the Second Michigan district since 1899, and is a well-known lawyer in his state. He is 48 years old, a native of New York and has lived in Adrian, Mich., since his youth. In 1880 he was admitted to the bar, and in that very year made his debut in politics as city attorney. He was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of 1896. Mr. Smith has appeared successfully in many celebrated law cases, among them that of the family mileage case against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road.

Butterfly Worth a Fortune.

A costly butterfly is on exhibition in the Museum of Natural History, Central Park, New York. It cost its former owner, the late Dr. Strecker, of Reading, Pa., about $10,000. This rare insect is found only in Sierra Leone, and the gentleman named had to fit out an expedition and maintain it for over two years, with no other object than the addition of the insect to his collection.

Deafness Caused by Kiss.

A hearty kiss on the ear of Mrs. Martha Allen, by her granddaughter, fractured that lady's eardrum, and she has been taken from Binghamton to New York city for treatment. The kiss caused a puncture about the size of a pin-head.

DON'T GET MARRIED.

So Say Both Man and Wife After Long Experience.

Wedded Life, in the Case of This Venerable Couple, Was a Flat Failure—Neither Found Any Real Happiness.

"Never get married." Such is the advice given to young people by Mrs. Reuben Nagle, a farmer of St. Lawrence, Pa., a sad faced woman of 70 years. Her husband is about the same age, and for half a century they lived together as man and wife.

Only the other day they agreed to live apart, and they went about making the arrangements apparently without a pang of regret. First, they went to an attorney's office and he drew up the papers. Next they had deeds prepared making an equal division of their property. They started out in life with little, and wound up half a century of matrimony with about $40,000 invested in real estate and securities. This was amicably divided without the shadow of a difference. The lawyer, having prepared the papers, handed them to the couple and the husband paid his fee. Then they walked to the courthouse together, filed the papers in the recorder's office, and in the corridor of the building separated without a display of any emotion whatever. "Well, good-by," he said, and she replied "Good-by." They did not even shake hands, only the slightest nod as each went his or her own way.

Their neighbors declare that they never knew them to quarrel, though they often had strong differences of opinion. "In fact," said Mr. Nagle, "we drifted as naturally into the idea of separating as we did into matrimony. We simply decided to live apart because we weren't happy, and that's all there is about it."

The document which they filed in the courthouse reads in part as follows

"Divers disputes and unhappy differences having arisen between Reuben

"WELL, GOOD-BY."

Nagle and Catherine, his wife, for which reason they have consented to live separately and apart from each other during their natural lives. . . . He will not, without her consent, visit her, or knowingly enter any house where she may dwell or reside." . . .

It will be observed that the husband agrees that he will not enter any house in which his wife may be, and he says that he will be only too glad to abide by that part of the articles of separation.

Mrs. Nagle has resumed her residence in the old homestead at St. Lawrence, which she entered as a bride and has occupied ever since. It was there that she was found and questioned by a Chicago Tribune reporter as to her views on marriage, when she declared:

"Never get married. That's my advice. I've found little happiness in the wedded state, and the same is the case with a large percentage of others. There are some in my own neighborhood. You read of others in the newspapers, and some don't say much about it. We didn't have much money when we started out in life together. We were economical and thrifty, and I thought that its possession would bring me contentment. In that I was mistaken. We accumulated little compared with the great fortunes of the world, but it was enough for our needs and yet we were not happy.

"There was a time when I believed that the possession of money would bring me, as a married woman, the greatest satisfaction in the world, but I found that I was mistaken. Young man, just take this advice: Don't get married, and accept this as the truth: Money alone brings neither contentment nor happiness."

Mr. Nagle has gone to live on one of the farms which he secured by the division of their property. It is in the eastern section of the county, about ten miles from St. Lawrence, and there he expects to spend the remainder of his days. Unless they should happen to meet by chance, it is not likely that they will see each other on this side of the grave. They simply have allowed the fires of love to die out, and not a spark of affection remains.

"Advised you not to get married, did she?" he said. "So do I—that's what I say. It brought us no happiness. We weren't contented, and so we decided to separate. Marriage in our case, as in many others, was a flat failure."

Jordan Is a Crooked River.

One of the most crooked rivers is the Jordan. In covering a distance of 60 miles, for that is the length of a straight line drawn on the map between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead sea, it runs 212 miles because of its many windings.

ATTENTION L. D. E.!!

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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Turned Girls' Heads.

"Do you see that tall chap, Pedro? Well, he has turned many a girl's head."

"But he is neither handsome nor rich."

"I know that."

"Then how did he turn girls' heads?"

"With his preparation. He manufactures hair bleach."—Philadelphia Record.

A Foolish Question.

Dora—Oh, I'm in such distress of mind and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept.

Clara—Which one has the most money?

Dora—If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?"—N. Y. Weekly.

Under False Scent.

Cholley Tenper—Heavens! old chappie, why do you persist in cleaning your clothes with gasoline? Everybody you pass can smell the dreadful odor.

Harold Hallroom—Is that a fact?

Cholly Tenper—Certainly.

Harold Hallroom—Just imagine how many people will think I own an automobile!—Town Topics.

More Talk for Less Money.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—They say that woman, by getting into different occupations formerly monopolized by men, are reducing the scale of wages.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Yes; that's right; and I see now we've got women lawyers. I'm glad of that.

"Why?"

"Well, they'll charge less and talk more."—Yonkers Statesman.

Continuous Performance.

The Doctor—The boy has evidently been eating too much between meals.

The Father—Nonsense! A boy can't eat in his sleep.

The Doctor—How do you mean?

The Father—I mean that each meal of his begins when he gets up in the morning and doesn't end till he goes to bed.—Philadelphia Press.

Quite a Difference.

Mr. Wallace—It seems to me that if ever a bachelor realizes his unhappy lot it must be when he is in bed ill.

Mrs. Wallace—Yes. There is a great difference between a hired nurse and a wife. If he goes to throwing the medicine bottles and things at the nurse when she happens to hurt his rheumatism she will leave.—Tit-Bits.

He Was an Angel.

"It's easy enough," remarked the melancholy man, "to make friends, but it's hard to keep them."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the other, who was jovial and wealthy, "all my friends consider me easy and are satisfied to let me keep them."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Woes of the Collector.

"Did you get anything out of her?" asked the business manager of the collector.

"Yes, she paid me a compliment. Said she wouldn't be afraid to trust me with the money if she had it."—N. Y. Times.

Thick.

Briggs—The electric light has gone out on the other side of the hotel piazza.

Griggs—Yes, I had to elbow my way through the lovers there just now.—Life.

Apologetic.

"'Twas rude of you to treat me so,"
She spoke in accents soft and low.
I answered then: "'Twas rude, although
How much 'twas rued, I only know."
—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Nothing in language is more fascinating than the shades of meaning which grow up around a word and cling to it and then gradually fall away, making room for others. No conspirator will ever plead guilty to conspiracy. Call it some more acceptable name and he will not object. Words, that is to say, have a moral character, and the invidious term is the one we repudiate with scorn. The man who prides himself on his close-fistedness would never admit that he is mean. Tell the implacable that he is resentful and he will plead guilty; hint that he is vindictive and he will slam the door behind him. One word is invidious, the other is not.—Portland Oregonian.

In Japan.

A writer, describing scenes on Japanese railways, says when a native lady enters the carriage she slips her feet from her tiny shoes, stands upon the seat, and then sits demurely with her feet doubled up beneath her. A moment later she lights a cigarette, or her little pipe, which holds just tobacco enough to produce two good whiffs of smoke. All Japanese people sit with their feet upon the seat of the car, and not as Europeans do. When the ticket collector, attired in a blue uniform, enters the carriage he removes his cap and twice bows politely. He repeats the bow as he comes to each passenger to collect the tickets from them.—N. Y. Sun.

The Bee.

—PUBLISHED AT—

1109 "I" St., N. W., Washington, D. C

W. CALVIN CHASE EDITOR

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C

as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year	$2.00
Six months	1.00
Three months	60
City subscibers, monthly	20

A Just Rebuke.

The President has justly rebuked the lily white republican party that attempted to discriminate against republicans in the South. Of course an attempt was made by some one to ignore the negro South, and the negro republicans North intended to teach the republican party a lesson if it had been proved that the Administration was a party to it. The negro republican must accept what Postmaster General Payne has said, until Senator Pritchard has been taken to in hand by the President. The republicans of the North are waiting to see what disposition the President intends to make of the Senator from North Carolina who was the head and front of the lily white movement South. Senator Pritchard might as well retire to the shades of darkness because the negroes of this country will not tolerate him or any man who attempts to elevate him in the republican party. He would have done better had he made a fight with the negroes and such white republicans, who desired to join the republican party. The republican party must repudiate Pritchard and all others like him. President Roosevelt has given the enemies of the negro a just rebuke and when Mr. Pritchard has been given a similar dose, the Administration will receive the individual support of the negroes of this country. The President might as well understand now, that Pritchard must be relegated to the rear. His leadership will be an impediment to this Administration. There are appointees of Senator Pritchard in North Carolina, just as objectionable to the republicans of this country as those who were removed in Alabama. The Post Master General might as well sharpen his axe and proceed with the cutting. It is a political necessity. The Bee will not be contented until the last vertage of demagogism South has been sent into oblivion.

A just rebuke has been given the lily whites of the South by the President.

Do We Need a New Leader?

From the Chicago conservator.

After contending that Booker T. Washington has'nt the proper qualities to enable him to be "a race leader" the Washington, D. C. Bee says:

The question now is do we need a new leader? If we do what shall that leadership be? What kind of a leadership shall it be? Shall it be an office holder or a man not encumbered with an office? Shall he be called by the people or shall he be self mad.? These are the questions that should be considered. The negro is in such a condition that he cannot trust himself.

The idea that the American Negro needs a national leader in a sense in which other people of this nation do not need one is absurd and a reflection on the race; and the assertion that he can not trust himself is unworthy of a great paper like the Bee and does great injustice to the evident push and thrift of the Afro Americans.

Our esteemed contemporary must admit that the negro leader of to day is a political nonentity. Is it not a fact? Booker Washington has supplanted the men in the South who assisted to make and unmake Presidents. His indorsements are taken in preference to to men who will be delegates to the next National Convention. No THE BEE is willing to give credit to those who are able to do anything for the people they claim to represent. If the negro needs a leader who shall that leader be Does the negro want a leader who is a trimmer and an apologist on the or Washington, not much. The white people may attempt to thrust him upon the negro but it is left to him whether he will be accepted.

Our Attorney General.

Hon. Philander C. Knox, Attorney General of the United States delivered an address before the Chambers of Commerce, in Pittsburg, Pa., on Oct. 14th last which no doubt is the position the administration will assume on the trusts. Mr. Knox knew what he was talking about because he has advanced an argument that is so clear and concise that the most ignorant can understand. He discussed "The commerce clause of the Constitution and the Trusts." The argument was a legal one, defining minutely the inability of the government to deal with problems of the greatest interest to it. Mr. Knox is strong thinker and an able expounder of the law.

The Police and Firemen Parade.

The parade on last Tuesday of the Police and Firemen fully demonstrated the fact that both the police and fire departments have grown and there have been a great improvement made in both departments. Major Sylvester is no doubt the best chief of police this government has ever had. He is a fine deciplinarian and master of the department over which he presides. The citizens could not help from feeling proud of the parade on last Tuesday. In the first place, our chief of police and the chief of the fire department are men af learning and are able to advance the interest of the department.

Chairman Babcock should be the next speaker of the Houpe of representatives.

The coloreb justice of the peace who is not attending to his own business should be made to do so.

Col. Clay of the Department of Justice is a logical politician. Much shrewder than the ordinary politician.

Some people who are elevated to power and trust often forget from whence he came.

It is aphrosism too true, new made honors often forget men's name.

There should a Brooks school, John H. Brooks bid more for the negro schools than any other colored man that has ever been on the school board.

Mr. John F. Cook has gone into the brick business. It is no doubt a good idea. He might as well put his money in clay as any other thing.

It will soon be Judge Ashley M. Gould. THE BEE tenders its congratulations in advance.

There is a blanket thrown over every thing now.

Major Richard Sylvester is to be congratulated on the fine appearance of his men.

The District government is now under civil service. Why not put the chimney sweeps under civil service?

Senator Pritchard should go way back and sit down.

What has become of the Hon. H. P. Cheatham since the retirement of Mr. Pritchard.

The longer Senator Pritchard delays his statement the better it will be for some one.

Statements are good some times, especially if they are made in good faith. It is a question whether Mr. Pritchard can, in good faith make a statement.

It is amusing how some courts administer Justice.

Jerusalem Water.

From the Scientific American.

Jerusalem is supplied with water from King Solomon's "Sealed Fountain" seven miles south of the city. The water is conveyed partly through modern iron pipes, partly by the old aqueduct known as Solomon's Aqueduct.

NEW YORK AND THE NEGRO.

What He is Doing.— Politics and Social Life, Ect.—Lee the Ex-Leader of Negro Tammany Vs. John Bell.—What Major Poole says.

I took a trip to New York last Saturday and arrived there at 6 o'clock I went directly to Brooklyn and transacted my business and returned to New York City. Attorney Thomas L. Jones accompanied me, he had business on Third Avenue so we parted,

On Sunday I called at his hotel known as the Marshallette one of the best places in the city conducted by Afro-Americans. The hotel Maceo is another popular resort where many Washingtonians may be found. The proprietor of this house is Benjaman F. Thomas, formerly of Georgia, he is an affeable and pleasing gentleman, his wife was a New Haven belle and is full of business,

The Marshallette is conducted by James L. and George E. Marshall two up to date business men.

I saw the famous Bob Cole who was taken a select breakfast, he was seated at the table in the Marshallette with his business manager Wm. Johnson. Mr. Cole is full of business and as you know he is a genius. He is now a high salaried comedian and an original comedy and song writer. He is conducting his original play a trip to Coontown.

I learned from reliable sources that Mr. Cole has a mother and five sisters whom he supports in style in an aristocratic section of New York. He is now playing to crowed audiences

IN POLITICS.

The negro in New York is not doing so much since the retirement of Ed. Lee from the head of negro Tammany.

Major Poole informed the writer that Mr. Lee has accomplished more for the negro than any man in the state. The present head of the negro Tammany is unable to do what Mr, Lee has done. Mr. Lee would always demand and secure recognition for the negro whenever they deserved it. The white democrats thought Mr. Lee was too arogant, and when disatisfaction arose and Mr. Lee's leadership was questioned and his work for his people depreciated, he decided to resign as the leader.

Major Poole is of the opinion that he will organize a negro republican organization. If he does he will be a factor in politics.

Mr. Lee may not have so much education as many others, but he possesses more political sagacity and good judgment than all of his opposers,

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York Society is of a lively order. There are many swells in the city. They eat, drink and dress. On Sunday you can see the colored society in its best.

The men and women dress in the height of fashion. They know how to dress and they do not fail to demonstrate the fact that they know the art.

Passing St. Marks and the big Baptist church, on 53d. street last Sunday morning the dresses of the women were gorgeous. The men are wearing the latest style of coat The Haymarket.

There is a good society in Brooklyn and Flushing, If you want to see fashionable life among Afro-Americans you will see it in New York.

THE SONS OF NEW YORK.

At one time a great organization was disbanded. The Sons of New York are no more, The members are scattered in every direction, the only relic I saw was Major Poole

Attorney Thomas L. Jones is not used to travelling on water. On his way from Jersey city to New York and not knowing that he was on one of Henry barges, he remarked when he was in the middle of the Hudson river, "What time does this boat start." A dago looked in his face and told him to look out and he would see the statue of liberty. He was in the middle of the Hudson. The general impression in New York was that Molineux would be acquitted. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Woodruff is the coming man in the state. The New York Age is highly thought of in the city. It has a monopoly. Of course we attended church and baptism and returned Monday.

The editor.

Pity This Editor.

From the Tribune Press.

The Negro who does not favor slavery cannot afford to vote the Negro-hating Republican ticket in either the county or state. The Democratic platform stands for freedom and honesty.

JIM BILLETTS' WATCH.

It Was Carried Off by an Immense Crawfish and Recovered in a Strange Way.

Jim Billets, a farmer in Anderson, north of Burgin, Ky., while cleaning away some brush lost his fine gold watch, which was jerked from his pocket and landed in an immense crawfish hole. He made a dash for it, but discovered that the hole was of untold depth. He proceeded to dig it out, but after having dug a hole large enough to hold the country church nearby he lost the location of the crawfish hole and gave up in despair.

A few days afterward several schoolboys were passing through the swamp some distance from where Jim had excavated, when they discovered what was the largest crawfish they had ever seen emerging from an immense hole. They all pounced upon the monster and killed it, and around its body, in a tangled mass, was wound a gold chain with Jim's valuable chronometer attached to the other end.

It is supposed that the watch fell upon the monster when it disappeared in the hole a few days previous and that in its efforts to escape the chain became fastened about its body.

Speed of Ocean Steamers.

In the last sixty years the speed of the ocean steamers has been increased from 8½ to 23 knots an hour.

AMBASSADOR TO ROME.

High Diplomatic Post to Be Given to Henry White, One of McKinley's Proteges.

In compliance with the wish of the late William McKinley, Henry White, the present secretary of the United States embassy at London, will be made ambassador to Rome. The late President McKinley intended thus to reward Mr. White for his efficient services as secretary of the London legation, but found no opportunity during his incumbency to do so.

Henry White bears the distinction of being one of the most accomplished diplomats in the foreign service of the government. He is considered an invaluable assistant to the United States ambassador in

HON. HENRY WHITE.
(President Will Soon Appoint Him Ambassador to Rome.)

London. In fact, despite the adage that there is always a man ready to fill any place that is vacated, there is a tradition in London that the American embassy could not exist without its efficient secretary, Henry White.

To his friends he is familiarly known as "Harry" White. He is a recognized authority in Europe upon all matters diplomatic and American. It is said that he knows personally a greater number of Americans than any other man in the diplomatic service. Tens of thousands of transatlantic travelers have availed themselves of the courtesies of "the affable secretary of the American embassy at London."

Mr. White has frequently been left in absolute control of the embassy as charge d'affaires. He is about 47 years old. His diplomatic service has been extensive. He was secretary of legation at Vienna for a short time in 1883, and was then transferred to London as second secretary. He was promoted to first secretary of the embassy in 1886. He has held that position ever since, excepting during the Cleveland administration—1893 to 1897.

Mr. White is wealthy. He has a charming wife, and lives in London at an expense double the amount of the salary the United States pays him as secretary of the legation.

NEW ENGLAND DIPLOMAT.

Arthur Sherburne Hardy, New Minister to Spain, Is Quite Popular in the East.

Arthur Sherburne Hardy, appointed minister to Spain in the recent diplomatic shifts, is a son of New England. His father was the late Hon. Alpheus Hardy. Born in Andover, Mass., in 1847, he was graduated from West Point, served as a second lieutenant in the Third artil-

ARTHUR SHERBURNE HARDY.
(Appointed Minister to Spain in Recent Diplomatic Shifts.)

lery, and was professor of mathematics at Dartmouth college. He wrote novels, the best-known of which were "But Yet a Woman" and "Passe Rose." During his career as a diplomat he has been minister resident and consul general at Teheran, Persia; minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia, and minister to Switzerland, having been assigned to the last named post in December of 1900 by President McKinley.

Ballooning and the Lungs.

Ballooning is now receiving attention as a possible remedy for pulmonary affections. The conditions are not the same as those of mountaineering, the change of altitude being more rapid and muscular fatigue being absent. In the trip of the French Society of Physiology Dr. Henocque purposes to regard the atmosphere as divided into three zones. Up to about three miles the surrounding air supplies all the oxygen needed, but ascents beyond five miles are held to require a closed car, as was first suggested in 1871, or an aerial diving suit.

MAD MULLAH AT WAR

Old-Time Adversary Again Menaces Great Britain.

Ruler of Somaliland in Field with 30,000 Men—His Followers Are Splendid Fighters and Extremely Pious.

Great Britain is again in trouble. This time it is the mad mullah of Somaliland, who is disputing the right of the English to govern himself and his people, and at the head of a considerable force of fanatical followers has declared war against King Edward and all his minions. Several years ago he was found to be a tough customer to deal with, having been one of the chief obstacles to an early settlement of the war in the Soudan. He was finally overcome, however, and it was hoped that his rebellious spirit was effectually broken. Such does not seem to have been the case, however, for he is now said to be as full of fight as ever, and well equipped for carrying on a protracted resistance to the British authority.

Somaliland is but a small country situated some 10 degrees south of the equator—near the northwest coast of Africa. It is for the most part a desert, and the people subsist by trade with the surrounding tribes. They are nomadic, like most desert dwellers, and all attempts to civilize them have proved futile. Their religion is Mohammedan, and like all followers of the prophet they fight with desperation, deeming it a sure passport to heaven to fall in battle.

The operations of the mad mullah, Haji Muhammed Abdullah, says the Chicago Chronicle, began early in 1899, when he led a raid against a neighboring tribe on the pretext that its members had stolen camels from his people. He was then an ordinary mullah, or priest, but after a number of successful raids he proclaimed himself the successor of the mahdi, assuming an antagonistic attitude toward the British protectorate government, and announced that he intended to rule the interior, leaving the coast to the

HAJI MUHAMMED ABDULLAH.
(Better Known as the "Mad Mullah" of Somaliland.)

Europeans. Great Britain, with the Boer war on its hands, was unable to furnish sufficient protection to the friendly or neutral natives, with the result that thousands of them joined the mad mullah, being given the choice of doing so or being raided. In March, 1900, he attacked an Abyssinian expedition of 1,500 men sent against him, and although he lost 2,500 men and retreated, the ferocity of his attack inspired Menelek's troops with such a dread of him that no attempt was made to pursue him. Three years ago he had 3,000 followers, with only 60 rifles; now he has 40,000 men, a good percentage of them armed with rifles secured in raids on caravans.

The mad mullah is so deeply religious that half the soldiers in his camp are engaged in prayer when they are not drilling or attending to their camp duties. The natives are absolutely fearless of death and believe that defat under the mad mullah is impossible and hold to the view that heaven is the reward of all those who die by the bullets of the hated foe.

Great Britain is in no humor for another war. The boer campaign cost $300,000,000 and is not over yet. Of course, India has an enormous army of native troops, officered by Englishmen, but to send them away would be to invite another uprising and the old mutiny is not forgotten.

Enough English blood has been spilled already, the English think, but the mad mullah mutters and Great Britain shudders.

Personally the mad mullah is an extraordinary man. He, while despising the civilization of the effete west, has secretly made a study of every invention the news of which came to his own city. It is rumored that among the prisoners taken years ago by this queer chieftain is an English officer, who was, as most English officers are, a graduate of Sandhurst, which corresponds to our West Point. The story is that this man has taught not only his own language to the mad mullah, but has shown him the mysteries of telegraphy, the telephone and other things, including the science of military strategy and that of arms in general.

The mullah is personally so strong that he is said to be able to break an iron bar in two as easily as the average man snaps a walking stick. He has a host of soothsayers and priests about him, whom he consults on all possible occasions.

License for Opium Smokers.

Formosa is a country where a man must have a license before he is allowed to smoke opium.

KAISER'S LATEST MOVE.

Will Strengthen North Atlantic Squadron and Send His Son to Go with His Fleet.

The kaiser intends to strengthen the squadron of German war vessels stationed in the North Atlantic. Two large cruisers and three gunboats will be devoted to this purpose, and the whole will be placed under the command of a distinguished admiral. Prince Adalbert, the kaiser's third son, will be attached to the squadron, and probably placed in command of one of the gunboats.

The object of this move is openly to strengthen the good relations be-

PRINCE ADALBERT.
(Son of Emperor William, Now in Command of a Gunboat.)

tween Germany and the United States, and to extend these relations to the fleets of both nations. It is this which induces the kaiser to part with Prince Adalbert, probably his best beloved son, who bids fair to be a gentleman as well as a gallant sailor.

Prince Adalbert is physically a fine type of young fellow with an open, frank bearing, perfect manners and a thorough knowledge of idiomatic English. He will devote much time to the study of American naval matters while in North Atlantic ports.

It is the kaiser's most earnest wish that constant communication should be opened up with the British and American squadrons in the North Atlantic, and with this object in view the German North Atlantic squadron will not only visit numerous stations in North America, but will also visit the Bahamas, Bermudas and the greater Antilles.

In this way the kaiser hopes to make a beginning in carrying out his favorite idea that the three Germanic nations of the world—Germany, Great Britain and the United States—shall form a strong and united front in the van of the world's progress. It was this idea which found eloquent expression in the letter he wrote to Mrs. Kipling when her husband was ill in America.

CHARLES S. DENEEN.

State's Attorney for Chicago and Cook County Has Become a Terror to Malefactors.

Charles S. Deneen, state's attorney for Cook county, whose long list of celebrated convictions has just been increased by the jury finding of "guilty" in the tax-fixing cases of Edward Williams and Luke Wheeler, has made an unprecedented record as a fearless and incorruptible public prosecutor. His name has become a

CHARLES S. DENEEN.
(Chicago Official Who Has Sent Many Criminals to Jail.)

terror to malefactors, rich and poor alike, and a tower of strength to honest people. Since his first election as state's attorney in 1896, Mr. Deneen has been the means of convicting many men of prominence in the community, and of breaking up all sorts of grafters, "gangs" and other offenders against the law. A few of his noted cases were Luetgert, Rollinger and Becker, wife murderers; Spalding, Dreyer, Robert Berger, Paulsen and Magill, bank wreckers; a number of jury fixers, including Alexander Sullivan and the O'Donnell crowd; men guilty of breaches of public trust, including W. S. Young, public guardian; C. E. George, lawyer; George Bogert, treasurer of Evanston, and a long list of other malefactors. Mr. Deneen was born in Lebanon, Ill., in 1863. He served in the legislature in 1893, and for one year just prior to his election as state's attorney was counsel for the drainage board.

Hard on Lodge Members.

Husbands in Luneburg, Prussia, must be home at 11 o'clock at night or pay a fine of about $2.50, half of which goes to the complainant, who is usually the wife.

Editor E. E. Cooper, of the Colored American left for the State of Washington last week on business.

Mrs. Brown and children joined by her husband left for their home in Boston, Mass., on last Monday.

Misses J. M. Croper, M. E. Jenifer and Rosie Martin will see the Army and Navy foot ball game in Philadelphia on the 29th ult.

The Bee begs leave to announce the marriage of Mr. Fielding Dodson of the Pension Office and Miss Helen Hardy. Both are two well known citizens of Washington. Mr. Dodson is a very popular employee of the Pension Office.

A Pretty Wedding.

Last Wednesday evening the 5th inst., Miss Victoria V. Smith was married to Mr. Charles F. Neal, at the residence of her father Mr. Henry Smith, 1430 Third street, northwest. Invitations were issued to a large number of the friends of the bride and groom who were present to witness the ceremony. It was one of the prettiest weddings of the season. They received over a hundred pieces of silver and table ware consisting of everything that is useful in the line of house-keeping. More than 70 pieces of linen, from a napkin to a bedspread were among the presents received, not to mention the score of pictures and other articles to numerous to mention. The affair was all that could be expected. The bride as well as the brides maid looked their prettiest, while the groom and his best man were becomingly attired. Mr. and Mrs. Neal were at home Sunday 434 L street, northwest from 4 o'clock p. m. to 8:30 p. m., to receive their friends. A large number of friends called at their L street home to wish their bride and groom God speed in the new life. They were assisted by the brides maid Miss Georgia Anna Brown, and the groom's best man, Mr. J. H. McBeath. Mr. Neal is a splendid young man, attractive and admired by many for his manly qualities. Less could not be said of his very accomplished and well-known bride. Mrs. Neal was for sometime a clerk to Attorney J. F. Bundy and she was considered one of the best in the city. Mr. Neal is popular among a large number of citizens and clubmen. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Neal is at 434 L street northwest. It is a large nine room house and it is handsomely furnished with all modern and costly goods. No young man has a better furnished house in the citty. And it is the wish of The Bee that the two newly married couple will live long and enjoy a happy married life.

His 46th Birthday Anniversary.

The Personal Liberty League of which Mr. Charles C. Curtis, is national organizer, celebrated his 46th birthday anniversary, at Foster's Cafe, 1120 20th street northwest on last Wednesday evening. Mr. R. W. Thompson, acted as toastmaster. Those who responded were: Messrs. W. T. Menard, B. F. Fields, C. S. Curtis, H. C. Hawkins, L. A. Wild, S. L. McElroy, Geo. Richardson, Chas. Vessells and W. B. Brooks. The guest of honor Mr. C. C. Curtis, made a most eloquent address. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers which Mr. Jessie H. Foster, the caterer is famous for doing. The menu consisted of raw oysters, bullion, chicken salad, ham and tongue sandwhiches, clarlet cup punch. lettuce, sliced tomatoes, radishes. olives, pickles and many other nice things. The speeches were all full of spice and eloquence.

MR. C. C. CURTIS.

Langston School Dedicated.

The Langston school, on P street near 1st. street northwest, was dedicated yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Francis of the board of education presided and addresses were made by District Commissioner Macfarland, Mr. John P. Green and Dr. W. S. Montgomery.

THE COMING TRAGEDIAN.

European Critics Think That Gustavo Salvini Will Become the Equal of His Father.

Just now Gustavo Salvini is the reigning favorite of Italy. As a tragedian he holds a position in popular esteem approximating that so long enjoyed by his distinguished father. For half a century the elder Salvini and Ristori were the dramatic regents of Italy. Now it is the younger Salvini and Duse, writes W. A. Lewis, in the Century.

The prominent characteristics of Gustavo Salvini beam in his frank countenance. He is modest, self-reliant, ambitious, and supremely devoted to his art. From his father he

GUSTAVO SALVINI.
(Italian Tragedian Who Is the Sensation of Europe's Stage.)

inherits an exalted ideal of his profession; for Tommaso Salvini has preserved throughout his long and distinguished career the private life of an Italian gentleman of the highest rank, and the family has been honored as much for its social position as for its gifts.

Gustavo Salvini enjoys the robust physical proportions of his illustrious parent, although not to the same extraordinary degree. He individualizes every role he undertakes with peculiarities that engross the most fascinating study of characterization. While he plays Shakespeare with enough conventionality to avert startling surprises, he invests every part he undertakes with a personality that has about it something which captivates with its originality.

Gustavo is a superb reader. He is possessed of a voice of marvelous range, controlled with the ease and directness that formed such a fascination in his father's delivery. His face is manly, his expression dignified, his bearing heroic.

It is an interesting circumstance that after he had for some time been pursuing a dramatic career, Gustavo, in deference to his father's wish, gave up the stage; but after some years its attraction became too strong, and he returned to the boards. For a long time his father could not be induced to see his representations, but finally he was prevailed upon to witness "Oedipus, the King," with the result that he was much affected by it, and became entirely reconciled to the actor's choice. Among the son's other roles are Petruccio, Lear, Romeo, Hamlet, Shylock and Marco Cralievich. His expected visit to America is of interest to all lovers of genuine dramatic art.

ENTERED AS PRIVATE.

Coming Commander of Regular Army Began His Military Career as an Enlisted Man.

Maj. Gen. Samuel Baldwin Marks Young, U. S. A., who, according to Adjt. Gen. Corbin, is to succeed Gen. Miles in command of the army of the

GEN. S. B. M. YOUNG.
(Slated to Succeed Gen. Miles as Head of the Army.)

United States, entered the service as a private in 1861, was mustered out at the close of the civil war as brigadier commander by brevet, and reentered the regular army as first lieutenant. Gen. Young went to the front in Cuba with Shafter's army in 1898 as brigadier general of volunteers. From July, 1899, to 1901 he served in the Philippines, his final active service being as military governor of northwestern Luzon. He was born January 9, 1840.

EATS CIGAR BUTTS.

James Haley, a Denver Prisoner, Develops an Appetite Which Is Ravenously Keen.

Chewing the burnt ends of cigar butts is the substitute for morphine used by James Haley in the West side jail, says the Denver (Col.) Post.

Haley has been for years a confirmed "dope fiend." He was sentenced about two weeks ago to the jail for 30 days on the charge of vagrancy. For two days of his confinement Haley stood the separation from his beloved drug with stolid indifference. Then the awful cravings came over him with a rush and he cried like a child for the usual number of shots.

He rolled around the floor of his cell in agony, clutching at his stomach,

BIT OFF THE BURNT END.

declaring that he was dying, but the doctors had had too much experience in this line and knew that, although Haley was certainly suffering for the drug, there was no danger of death.

The guards who witnessed the writhings of the man pitied him and decided to present him some tobacco. When asked if he would like "the makings of a cigarette" he shook his head dolefully, but a bright look crossed his face and he asked if he could have some burnt ends of cigars. He laid particular emphasis on the burnt. He was given half a dozen stubs and the necessary matches. When given these he tucked them away in his pocket, saying that he didn't feel like smoking just then.

As the guards stood talking with Haley the "dope fiend" seemed impatient to be alone, explaining that he was tired and wanted to go to bed.

An hour later one of the guards was passing Haley's cell and, looking in, he saw him bite off the burnt end of a cigar stub and chew it with intense relish, then swallow the whole thing. In front of him were portioned off the six butts, in sections of two, making three "shots."

As this was the end of the first "shot," Haley wiped his mouth, gazed longingly at the uneaten dainties that remained, sighed, got down from his bunk and walked toward the door.

On seeing the guard watching, he did not seem to be at all worried, but calmly explained why he was eating the burnt tobacco. He then pleaded hard to have the remaining stubs left with him, saying they were the best things he had tasted since his incarceration.

A MAGAZINE 30 YEARS OLD.—THE CHRISTMAS (DECEMBER) NUMBER OF THE DELINEATOR IS ALSO THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER.

To do justice to this number, which for beauty and utility touches the highest mark, it would be necessary to print the entire list of contents. It is sufficient to state that in it the best modern writers and artists are generously represented. The book contains over 230 pages, with 34 full-page illustrations, of which 20 are in two or more colors. The magnitude of this Deeember number, for which 728 tons of paper and six tons of ink have been used, may be understood from the fact that 91 presses running 14 hours a day, have been required to print it; the binding alone of the edition of 915,000 copies representing over 20,000,000 sections which had to be gathered individually by human hands.

GROGAN.

The greatest furniture installment house in the city is Grogan, whose advertisement appears in another column of this paper. You will be treated fairly at this house. He does not require notes, mortagages, deeds of trust. You can get any thing you want on credit cheaper than if you pay cash elsewhere. When you go say that you saw his advertisement in The Bee.

COTTON HANDS WANTED.

☞ Wanted colored cotton field hands to grow cotton in West Africa. Comfortable homes and just treatment guaranteed. Deserving applicants please write to New Cotton Fields Limited, 43 Devonshire Chambers, Bishopsgates Street, London, England.

BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good amilies use this bread.

FOR SALE

For sale at a sacrafice by the owner 1839 4th N. W. three story brick, nine rooms, bath, furnace and latrobes. 21 ft. front by 95 ft. deep, $4000 liberal terms. Inspection by card only.

C. W. Kellog,
118 D st. N. E.

CURIOUS LITTLE TALES.

Sir Frederick Pollock, an English jurist of high standing, is desirous of obviating some possible international difficulties hereafter. He desires that the European powers shall formally recognize and indorse the Monroe doctrine.

Bishop Cecil Wilson, the other day at Portsmouth, England, captained a cricket eleven made up of the local clergy against a team of officers chosen from the Royal Marine artillery. The bishop's side won, making 122 runs, of which he contributed 18.

When Representative DeArmond, of Mississippi, was in the Philippines, he took a number of snapshot pictures. After he had developed and mounted them he put this indorsement on each card: "Made by the firm of David A. DeArmond & Sun."

Congressman Mercer, while making the rounds of one of the departments last week, asked a subordinate how he liked his chief and was told that the official in question never gave any trouble, but always signed everything submitted to him. Mr. Mercer doubted this, whereupon the subordinate offered to bet a box of cigars that the chief would sign his own resignation. A document of the required character was slipped into a pile of letters and laid on the chief's desk. In a few minutes the correspondence was brought back and it was found that Mr. Mercer lost the cigars.

The Soul of Courtesy.

She—Was papa kind to you?

He—Oh, very considerate. After he got through with me he rang for an ambulance.—Town Topics.

Your Face

Will be wreathed with a most angelic smile, after you invest in a

White Sewing Machine

EQUIPPED WITH ITS NEW

PINCH TENSION,
TENSION INDICATOR
—AND—
AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER,

The most complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine.

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Durably and Handsomely Built,
Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,
Sews ALL Sewable Articles,
And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.

Active Dealers Wanted in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
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E. J. Hourihane,

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Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats of All Kinds.

S. E. Cor. 4th and N Streets, N. W.
GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

Howard Medical Department.

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Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges. Thirty-fifth Session (1902-1903) will begin October 1st., 1902, and continue seven (7) months. Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each $80.00. Pharmaceutic College, $70.00. All students must register before October 12, 1902.

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Meeker—Did you tell the cook that I kicked about the roast at dinner last night?

Mrs. Meeker—Yes.

"What did she say?"

"She said I might inform you with her compliments that there was no string tied to you and if her cooking didn't suit you it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere."—Chicago Daily News.

Latest Thing in Meters.

A telephone meter has been invented by Thomas Baret, of Sydney, N. S. W. It begins to record time the moment the telephone is used, and ceases when the receiver is hung up. The object is to make each patron pay for the exact time he has used it, and not for the number of messages.

Town of Morphine Fiends.

Morphine is used extensively in the town of Juana Diaz, in Porto Rico. It is estimated by the insular board of health that out of the 2,549 inhabitants, 1,000 are victims of this terrible habit.

How She Does It.

"How do you braid your hair so nicely?" queried a gentleman who was visiting a lady friend.

"Oh!" broke in her little sister, "she takes it off and ties the knot to the gas-chandelier, and fusses over it two hours every morning."—Tit-Bits.

Bullets Made of Garnets.

Bullets made of precious stones are rarities in warfare. But during the fighting on the Kashmir frontier, when the British troops defeated the rebellious Hunzas, the natives used bullets of garnets incased in lead. The British preserved many as curiosities.

Still Keeps Strange Vow.

Among the Boer prisoners at Bermuda is one whose hair now reaches his shoulders. At the beginning of the war he vowed he would not have his locks cut until the Dutch had conquered in South Africa.

Some lakes are distinctly blue; others present various shades of green, so that in some cases they are hardly distinguishable from their level, grass-covered banks; a few are almost black. The Lake of Geneva is azure hued; the Lake of Constance and the Lake of Lucerne are green; the color of the Mediterranean has been called indigo. The Lake of Brienz is greenish yellow, and its neighbor, Lake Thun, is blu

SEEN IN THE STORES.

Mauve and pink furniture is one of the latest artistic fancies—mauve wood, pink, satin, brocade and curtains shot with both colors and figured with flowers.

Pretty nut bowls of wood, decorated with burnt woodwork and resting on three short supports, are not only desirable but seem particularly adapted to the use intended.

One of the prettiest plants for home decoration shown by the florists is a begonia with delicate pale pink blooms that intermingle with the dark-green leaves in a way that delights the eye.

The newest side comb is the horse-shoe comb and comes in light and dark tortoise shell. Then there are combs with rope-coiled tops and jeweled evening combs that cost a small fortune.

Superstitions concerning the opal have evidently died a natural death, if one may judge from the many that are shown. The demand for this lovely stone is steady, and though the Hungarian opals are the finest, many of lesser value are used as settings for brooches, rings, hatpins and stickpins and are much sought.

It is particularly noticeable in the china shops that the old-fashioned white china with gilt is becoming popular. These sets are almost duplicates of the old-fashioned "tea sets" of our grandmothers' early days, and come in the old-fashioned shapes, made of fine clear ware. Of course this ware is costly, and therefore the woman who has retained as a family heirloom her grandmother's set is fortunate.

They Say.

What has become of the Maryland negro democrats.

It looks like Judge Gould.

The democratic party will teach the republicans civil service reform if they ever get in power.

Recorder J. C. Dancy is making a good record.

Judge Bundy of the Police Court is the right man in the right place.

There is a great deal that could be said of the election.

What has become of Booker T. Washington's leadership.

Some people imagine that office makes them leaders.

The self constituted committee that went to Oyster Bay, Terrell and McKinley, ought to suggest to the President that self constituted leadership should be recognized.

There are times in the affairs of men that lead to destruction.

The negro Tammany of New York is not what it used to be.

Ex-Chief Lee is spoken of as a man of news.

They all can now see how important it is to have the leadership of Lee.

The sons of New York have disbanded.

The negro Justice of the Peace who is interfering with the business of the lawyers will be investigated by the Attorney General.

He should attend to the business of his office and allow people to select whatever lawyer they want.

Old bachelors are like some old maids, they can see nothing good in the rtu

While people are meddling with other peoples' busines they lose what they have.

The democratic party hasn't sense enough to secure the negro vote.

Mr. Bryan was not consulted in the last election.

Now that the lily white party South has failed what will it do next.

There is no solidity to a bombastic show.

It is not the man who knows it all, that will tell it.

Jerry Brown is in Ohio doing well. He is a hustler.

Senator Hanna is a man of nerve and when he tells you anything you can depend on it.

If the southern republicans, permit themselves to be reduced, they haven't very much nerve.

Vice Chairman Payne has a load upon his shoulders.

The fault is with the republican Congress.

Reduce the representation in Congress and then you will have no trouble with republican delegates from the South.

There will not be many more southern democrats appointed.

Booker T. Washington knows how to make office seekers dance.

It is best that you don't express your opinion until you have been informed of both sides.

The New York democrats have been encouraged.

The recent election in that State is no indication that the democrats will win in 1904.

Tom Johnson in Ohio is now a very small man.

He bit off more than he could chew.

He reached too far and lost his grasp.

LARK ENDS IN TEARS

Young Woman Nurse Masquerades as a Giddy Youth.

Her Arrest by a Policeman Angers a Chicago Crowd and His Copship Is Threatened with Serious Trouble.

Edith Bacon, of Chicago, 24 years old and more than comely, regretted she wasn't a man, and the more she turned the matter over in her mind the more determined she became at least to pose as one.

So she formed a plan and carried it out. That is why she was a prisoner at the Desplaines street station yesterday, says the Chicago Tribune, and it also reveals the cause of an uneasy half hour for Patrolman Grant, who made the arrest.

Miss Bacon, clad in male attire, was marching jauntily along at Madison and Canal streets when Policeman Grant saw her. There was something—the policeman himself cannot tell just what—that aroused his suspicions. Approaching the masquerader he laid his hand on her shulder.

Miss Bacon turned, eyed the policeman for a second, then propounded a distinctively masquline interrogative that sounded like "W'at 'ell!"

Grant backed away, rubbed his chin thoughtfully, then stood like a man frozen to the sidewalk. He was still suspicious, but he didn't know of what. In the meantime a crowd gathered.

"Well, are you going to arrest me? And what for?"

Miss Bacon put the question in such a straightforward way that they were echoed by the crowd.

"The copper's been drinking," suggested one man.

"Yes, and I'm going to report him," volunteered another.

Finally the crowd became threatening, and Patrolman Grant decided to go ahead without respect to the time-honored adage of "Be sure you're right." He grabbed the supposed youth by the arm, dragged "him" to the nearest patrol box, and called

"HE'S A WOMAN!"

the wagon. When it arrived no less than a dozen persons were shaking their fists in the suspicious Mr. Grant's face and calling him names other than his own.

At the police station Miss Bacon again propounded her question of "Why?"

"Yes, 'why?'" asked Lieut. O'Connor, turning to Grant.

That individual looked perplexed, stammered for a moment, then a white light spread over his face.

"I've got it!" he exclaimed. "I've got it, sure!"

Pulling Lieut. O'Connor to one side he whispered:

"He's a woman."

That was the beginning of the end of Miss Bacon's masquerade. Under a cross-fire of questions she lost her defiant air, admitted her identity, then wept copiously—just like any other woman.

The girl said she was the daughter of A. C. Bacon, a druggist in Midland, Mich. She was a graduate nurse, she said, and for three years was employed in a hospital at Mount Pleasant, Ia. From Mount Pleasant she went to Geneva, Wis., where she acted as nurse in a sanitarium, and arrived at the conclusion that her sex did not have an equal chance with the men.

"So I cut off my hair," she continued, "and bought a suit of men's clothes, hat, collars, necktie, and that sort of thing. My other apparel I left in my trunk. When I reached Chicago it was as Erb Bacon and not Edith Bacon. I went direct to the Midland hotel, where I registered Tuesday night.

"The next day I started out, looking for work. What kind? Oh, anything that a man works at. I was not particular, but preferred a position as clerk."

Soon after Miss Bacon's arrest a cousin who is connected with the Presbyterian hospital called at the station and secured her release.

A Reproof.

She (walking home from church)—Did you notice that lovely Parisian hat Mrs. Styler was wearing? I could think of nothing else the whole time.

He—No, my dear, can't say I did. To tell you the truth, I was half asleep most of the time.

She—Then you ought to be ashamed to own it. A nice lot of good the service must have done you, I must say.—Ally Sloper.

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It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
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In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order Address:

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TERRORIZED BY SNAKE.

Enormous Rattler Frightened a Big Crowd of Workmen and Stampeded Their Horses.

A huge rattlesnake is roaming at large on the outskirts of the city of Tampa, near Hyde Park, and as a result, says the Florida Times-Union, the ladies and children of that section are in constant fear.

While the colored workmen engaged on the boulevard which is being constructed by Cushing & Weir for the county, were at work grading the roadbed and hauling off the sand, they were confronted with a rattlesnake which came out of the thicket. The reptile was nine feet in length at least, and had a full-grown rabbit in its mouth. The negroes

A RABBIT IN ITS MOUTH.

claim that the rattler was as big around as a stove pipe. For an instant it raised its head in the air and looked at them; then it dropped the rabbit in the road and made a straight start for the terrified negroes. Its rattles sounded like the beating of a snare drum, making a hideous noise. The entire crowd of workmen, instead of turning upon the snake and dispatching it, took flight down the road, and had a foot-race which will not soon be seen again. The horses also saw the snake and stampeded, and pandemonium reigned.

Half an hour later the negroes returned to the place and found that the rattler had recovered the rabbit and was out of sight. A party with guns searched for the snake, but he could not be found.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SMOKER.

Tiny Tony Began with a Pipe and Now Can Tell a Good Cigar from a Bad One.

Allentown, Pa., can boast of having the youngest tobacco smoker in the state, if not in the world. He is Tony Cerantino, son of August Cerantino, and though only two years and three months old, smokes cigars like a veteran, no matter how strong they are.

The tot learned to smoke six months ago, beginning with a pipe, which one day his uncle had left lying on a table. Tony was alone at the time, but he lit that pipe all himself and was puffing away contentedly when he was discovered. Of course, the pipe was taken from him, but he watched his opportunity and

SMOKES LIKE A VETERAN.

indulged himself repetitiously, and raised such a racket when deprived of his "smoke" that at last he was permitted to go ahead.

From the pipe he went to cigars, and has become quite a connoisseur in the tobacco line. He can tell a Lehigh county political candidate's "two-fer" from a clear Havana after taking one puff.

The use of the weed has had no deleterious effect on the young fellow, who, so far from being stunted in growth, or mentally dull, is an unusually bright child for his age.

Beginning of an Eruption.

Mr. Whymper thus describes the commencement of an eruption of the volcano of Cotopaxi: "A puff of steam was emitted and then a brief pause. Five minutes later a column of inky blackness began to issue, and rose up straight in the air with such prodigious velocity that in less than three minutes it was 20,000 feet above the rim of the crater. The top of the column was about 40,000 feet above the level of the sea."

Housebreaking in Peru.

Burglars in Peru, when about to enter a house, supply themselves with a sponge and a bucket of water. With the sponge they moisten the mud-covered domicile, and the thin coating is easily dissolved. Then they readily cut through the thin framework, and make a hole large enough to pass through.

THE PANTHER LET GO

Man Strangely Saved by Beast's Act When Near Death.

Brute's Jaws Closed Over the Blade of Hunting Knife Which Entered Roof of Mouth and Pierced the Brain.

"You would like to know how I came by these marks, young man?" said the old hunter in answer to a question put to him by a New Orleans Times-Democrat man as to how he got so many scars on his face. "In order to tell you I will have to take you with me some miles over a long road, then along a narrow trail that leads off from the road into a dark wood. These woods are on the side of one of the tallest and wildest of the Black Hills, in Wyoming, and are known to hunters in that vicinity as one of the most dangerous places to hunt. This is on account of the many cavities in the rocks, which are huge boulders scattered over the ground. These offer excellent hiding places for large game, which is plentiful there. In these cavities the panthers and wildcats make their lairs. They are undisturbed in this wild place except by the occasional hunter who has pluck to venture in these parts. Well, I was one of these. I followed the trail all day and by night had reached the shadow of the dark wood. There was a faint moon in the sky and by its light I could but faintly distinguish my surroundings. All around me lay great black objects of different shapes, which I knew to be boulders.

"The silence was something awful, and it seemed to me as I stood there in the deserted spot that there could not be a sound in all the world. Not the rustle of a leaf stirred the air, not the chirp of a cricket, not the hum of an insect. It was awful. I stood there in the midst of it, fearful to awake an echo. If the silence was grand the awful wail that startled me was ter-

I FELT ITS SHARP CLAWS.

rible. It went out of the darkness somewhere near me.

"It seemed to have sounded in my eye. It woke an echo that went sounding through the woods again and again, then back once more to me. There was no need for me to try to see what it was. I knew it was a panther. Was it behind me, in front of me or at my side? I could do nothing but wait for another wail or hear it stir. See I could not, the darkness was so intense. I stood ready to fire at the first chance. Like a thunderbolt something leaped upon and overwhelmed me. I felt its sharp claws sink into my flesh. Its hot breath was upon my cheek as it bore me to the ground. Already its teeth were sinking into my side and I felt the hot blood trickling down. My arm got twisted under me in the fall and I was powerless. The great eyes like coals of fire, were staring me in the face.

"My strength was going and I could feel myself growing more and more helpless. I managed to wrench one hand from under me and get my knife. The beast was crouching over me, and I made a wild pass at him. The knife missed its mark and glided harmlessly over its hide. I did not have the strength to strike. I raised my arm to make another pass, but found I had hardly enough strength to hold the knife. The beast, with open jaws, made a lunge at my arm. It caught my hand, and its jaws closed over the blade of the knife. With a howl of pain the beast jumped high into the air and rolled over and over on the ground. I was free, and going over to my enemy saw that the blade had entered the roof of the mouth and pierced the brain. The beast was helpless, and lay groaning until morning. I lay down and slept with my head on the soft skin."

Girls Operate a Sawmill.

The four daughters of a Pennsylvania sawmill owner have announced that they intend to operate the mill until it attains an average output of 30,000 feet of lumber each working day. The young women began working the mill a little over a year ago, writes a reporter in the Brooklyn Eagle. It is a 35-horse-power mill, and the energetic managers operated it so well that in a short time the average output per day was 28,000 feet of lumber, which was the best output by several thousand feet of any mill in the locality—all operated by men. Encouraged by their success, the young women are endeavoring to increase the output to the figure mentioned above.

Teeth Made of Paper.

A Vienna dentist reports having made considerable success with artificial teeth made of paper treated by a process of his own invention.

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Elite Whiskey A SPECIALTY
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THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.
The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The **Double Feed** combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.
Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS.
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FOR SALE BY

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909 7th St. N. W.
Established 38 years ago. The largest wholesale store of the most exquisite, faultless wines and distillates (274 kinds in all.) At Chris. Xander's moderate prices it is impossible that others can compete in quality and purity with any of his good. Notably so as to his liquors. None that contain fusel poison are admitted to his Massachusetts Avenue Warehouse and hence the safest kinds only are obtainable by his patrons at his sale store 909 7TH ST. N. W.
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HATTER AND MEN'S FURNISHER,
Latest Styles in Neckwear Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders &c. Latest fall Derbys $1.00 and up.
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OUR CANDIES MADE DAILY.
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Wholesale Grocer,
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Offer special inducement to classes in reading, music and singing. A general musical and vocal instrection guranteed. John Eputa's music book and Mme Daly's note chain method, For further imformation
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MME DALY
Studio, Basement St. Augustine Church, 15th Street bet. L and M. N. W. Monday and Tuesday on and after the 22nd, of September. Hours 5 to 8 p. m.
Tenors and bassors afford special inducement to join Madame Daly's classical chior apply in basement at St Augustine.

WOODS AND STREAM.

Odd Happenings Observed by Hunters and Fishermen.

Unconventional Foxes, Muskrats, Fish and Other Creatures Lend Variety to Outdoor Life in Pennsylvania.

Jesse Travis, of Starrucca, Wayne county, Pa., was chopping in the woods on his farm a few days ago. The barking of a little dog that accompanied him by and by attracted his attention.

He went to the spot where the dog was, writes a New York Sun correspondent, and discovered a silver gray fox, which, in running past a shagbark hickory tree had been caught by its bushy tail in the rough, strong, bristling bark of the tree. Effort to extricate itself had only drawn the tail tighter in the hold of the bark.

The dog had been afraid to tackle the fox, and stood at a safe distance, barking Travis knocked the fox on the head with his ax and had a pelt the like of which has not been seen in the Pennsylvania woods for many years. It is worth more than a month's chopping of cordwood.

Virgil McCarty was scouting about the marshes at the headwaters of the Lackawanna the other day on the lookout for a possible shot at a jacksnipe, when a muskrat slipped into the water just ahead of him. A second later a large trout leaped a foot or more above the surface of the water and the back of the muskrat came in sight. The trail fell back into the stream. Instantly there were signs of a struggle in the water. The back of the muskrat came in sight again and McCarty fired at it. The muskrat turned over, dead.

McCarty pulled it ashore. The trout was in its mouth. It was still alive. McCarty removed it carefully from the muskrat's mouth and placed it in the water. While he was watching it feebly swimming about on the surface it suddenly went down with a sharp jerk. A watersnake had stolen from the crippled fish from

KNOCKED IT IN THE HEAD.

below and seized it. The snake came up with the trout in its mouth on the opposite side of the creek. McCarty shot it as it was crawling out on the bank. The trout dropped back into the water still alive. It wiggled about on the surface again, gradually gaining strength, although the muskrat's teeth had made a deep wound in its belly, and at last swam away up the creek and disappeared.

A fisherman on Lake Ariel, near Scranton, one day last week, saw a big fish floundering around on the surface of the water near the shore. He rowed over to the spot.

The floundering fish was a pickerel. The fisherman knocked it in the head with an oar. Then he found that the pickerel had tried to swallow a good sized catfish, which had set its spines to prevent its swallowing. The result was that the pickerel could neither get the catfish up nor down, and fell victim to its greed.

Will Jennings was driving along the road by Lawrence's academy, near Chester, the other day, when he heard a rattling in the bushes. He investigated and found a woodchuck with its head buried in a big tomato can, and unable to get it out.

Jennings killed the woodchuck. It was much emaciated, showing that it had been fast in the tin can a long time, and was being slowly starved to death. How it got its head in the can no one knows.

Ames Young, of Sterling, Wayne county, took a load of hay to Scranton the other day and sold it. When he went to unload it at the barn of the man who bought it he found a big hornet's nest hanging to a beam in the mow.

To render the occupants of the nest harmless some sulphur was placed in a pail, set on fire, and held under the nest so the fumes would suffocate the hornets. The pail was held too close, the nest caught fire and dropped into the pail.

The hornets began to swarm out and the hired man who held the pail chucked it, nest, fire and all, out of the mow window. It fell on the load of hay, which caught fire. Young had time to get his horses unhooked and out of the way, but the hay and hay wagon and part of the barn were consumed. The hornets escaped.

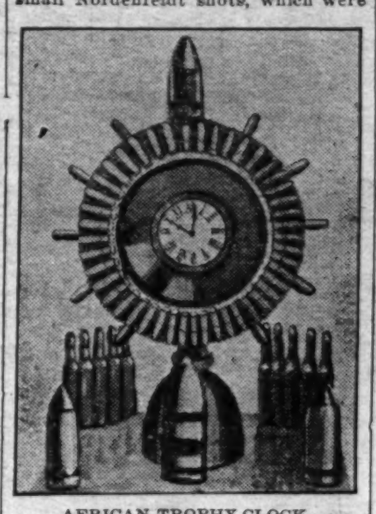
Stone Cures Hydrophobia.

A wonderful madstone is possessed by Harry Bundy, of New Castle, Ind. It was originally found in the stomach of a deer, 77 years ago, and has been in the family ever since. In over 100 cases of dog-bite it has been applied, and has never failed but once to prevent hydrophobia.

UNIQUE TROPHY CLOCK.

Made of Boer Shells and Bullets and Presented by Its Inventor to Mr. Chamberlain.

An ingenious clock, which forms a curious memento of the siege of Mafeking, has been made by a Mr. Gerrans, who was employed as an engineer to execute artillery repairs in the town during the investment. The clock itself is fixed into the base of a 100-pounder Long Tom shrapnel-shell which was fired into the town by the Boers. The front of this is decorated with the rifling band of a gun and with Mauser bullets. From the casing of the same 100-pounder shell the base of the clock has been manufactured, and the front decorations are formed by small Nordenfeldt shots, which were



AFRICAN TROPHY CLOCK.
(Made Entirely of Shells and Bullets Fired by Boer Soldiers.)

captured with a Nordenfeldt gun from Lieut. Nisbet's armored train at Creepan. These shots were fired back into Mafeking during the siege. The back decorations are two Mauser clips filled with bullets, all of which were fired into the beleaguered township. The central pillar, which carries the clock, is made from the front part of a seven-pounder shell, which was taken by the Boers when Dr. Jameson surrendered at Doornkop. This was also fired into Mafeking. At the back of the clock is a little door carrying on the outside a circular mirror and on the inside a portrait of Gen. Baden Powell. The clock, says the London Illustrated News, was made at Mafeking, and was presented to Mr. Chamberlain by the inventor.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.

"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."

"How did you find that out?"

"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.—Tit-Bits.

Swearing on the Trinity.

Probably the most curious European oath is administered in Norway. The witness raises his thumb, his forefinger, and his middle finger. These signify the Trinity, while the larger of the uplifted fingers is supposed to represent the soul of the witness and the smaller to indicate his body.

Spiced Cherries.

Tie an ounce of stick cinnamon and an ounce of whole cloves in a muslin bag and boil it in a pint and a half of vinegar for 15 minutes. Add four pounds of granulated sugar and boil ten minutes longer; skim well. Put in seven pounds of pitted cherries and cook gently for one and one-half hours. Then skim out and put in heated jars. Boil the syrup down until the consistency of honey and fill up the jars and seal.—Washington Star.

Shock Caused Paralysis.

What is said to be one of the most peculiar death certificates received by New York board of health in many years has been filed in the case of Mrs. Bridget O'Connell, 62 years old. It states that her demise was due to "apoplexy caused by her husband's death in the civil war 38 years ago." Mrs. O'Connell became paralyzed on one side when she was informed that her husband had lost his life in battle. A second stroke brought death.

Rats Rob Saloon Till.

Adelbert Wahler, a saloon keeper, of New Brunswick, N. J., has been missing money right along of late from his till. The thief took only bills, not bothering with the small change. The other morning Mr. Wahler pulled the drawer open and found a bill half inside it and the other half pulled through a small hole. Mr. Wahler took the drawer out and found that rats had gnawed a hole right up to the till and were carrying money away through the hole. He found a number of bills half chewed up in the cavity.

Necklaces Made of Ants.

In the island of New Guinea, or Papua, the chief adornment of the swell ladies is a necktie made of black ants. The native girls find the ants in the gardens, they bite off and swallow the lower end, throw away the head, and thread the thorax. One woman, the bride of a chief, wore a necklace 11 feet long, on which were the bodies of 1,800 ants.

HOTELS—BALTIMORE.

SARATOGA HOTEL,
A. H. Cole, Proprietor.
Special Rates To Theatrical Troupes
New Management
Bar Stocked With The Finest Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Terms: $1.50 to $2.00 per day.
$7 to $12 per week
Howard and Saratoga Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD
Cars to and from all Depots pass the Hote

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NORTHWEST
Harper Whiskey a Specialty

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A gem; beautiful colored plates; latest fashions; dressmaking economies; fancy work; household hints; fiction, etc. Subscribe to-day, or, send 5c. for latest copy. Lady agents wanted. Send for terms.
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McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS. 10¢ AND 15¢
All Seams Allowed and Perforations show the Basting and Sewing Lines.
Only 10 and 15 cents each—none higher. Ask for them. Sold in nearly every city and town, or by mail from
THE McCALL CO.,
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Rye Whiskies,
302 Exchange Place,
Our Specialties
FRAEY'S OWL WHISKEY
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WHISKEY, HOUSE AND HOSS AND
PATAPSCO CLUB WHISKEY
Importers of
BRANDIES, WINES, GIN, ALE, AND STOUT, ETC.
P. O. BOX 445
BALTIMORE, MD.
TELEPHONE CALL 154.

City Items.

Mrs. Lillian Bryant, who has been quite ill has improved sufficiently to be out again.

Mrs. Stewart Hawkins, sister-in law of Mrs. Grant, died in Philadelphia, Pa., this week of typhoid pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Shaw served notice on the boys, that they would have to work hard to get ahead of the Wilberforce Club.

Miss Effie Marie Middleton who has been confined to her bed with intermittent fever has sufficiently improved to be up, but not able to come out as yet.

Galbraith Relief Club has been organized in Galbraith Church. Presiding Elder F. A. Dickson, former paster of Galbrith preached an eloquent sermon to the Club Tuesday night.

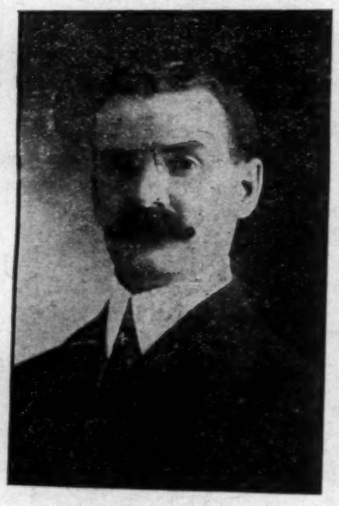
Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, of Shiloh Baptist Church will preach at the Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church tomorrow at 3 o'clock. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

The many friends of Capt. E. L. Baker, of the 14th Philippines scouts, Philippines Islands, will be glad to know that he has almost recovered from his recent severe illness. His mother, sister and aunt arrived from Marsaeilles, France, early in September. Mr. Stewart M. Lewis received a letter from his secretary Mr Bienson a few days ago in which he said the Captain was doing well.

Mr. George Cole one of the best known public head waiters in this city presented to Mr. William Payne a handsome gold watch for his faithful service as his able assistant in his work. The presentation was a surprise to Mr. Payne. He was invited to meet a number of friends at the District Congressional Club, cor. 17th and E streets, on Wednesday evening Nov. 11th. After a buffet supper Mr. Savoy on behalf of Mr. Cole made the presentation. The District Congressional Club is the headquarters of the Public Waiter's Association. Mr. Cole is the President and all the boys are delighted to see him around.

The Next Door Keeper of the House of Representatives.

The Hon. F. B. Lyons of New York, Door Keeper of the House of Representatives of the 57th Congres whose cut appears in this week's issue deserves great credit for the recent republican victory in New York as he rendered



HON. F. B. LYONS.

valuable assistance to the Congressional Committee during the campaign. Mr. Lyons is and always has been an uncompromising republican and a true friend to the colored race as it has been proven during the number of years that he served as an assistant to the Hon. W. J. Glenn the deceased. On account of his kind, but business disposition he had made many friends both republicans aud democrats and we feel safe in saying that his re-election will meet the hearty approval of his many friends of both parties and it is the earnest desire of The Bee to see him reappointed as Door Keeper of the House of the 57th Congress.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Marion T. Clinkscales, Attorney.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.
No. 10,934. Administration

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Henry W. Huskins late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of October, A. D. 1903, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of October 1902. Estelle R. Haskius 1629 12th street, northwest.

Attest: John R. Rouzer,
Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

☞FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurished rooms for rent, 1602 L st. n.w.

☞FOR SALE—Cheap fine old violin, 630 Penn. Avenue, N. W., Upstairs.

GO TO XANDERS.

If you want first class wines and liquors go to Xanders one of the most reliable houses in this city. His wines and liquors are pure. He gives you full measure. To drink his wines and liquors, you have no trouble with your heart. Call and srmple his goods, 409 7th street, northwest.

COTTON HANDS WANTED.

We desire to insert an advertisement in each Afro-American newspaper Publishers please send rates to New Cotton Fields, Limited 43 Devonshire Chambers, Bishopsgate Street, London, England.

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...FIRST GRAND...

Entertainment and Reception

—BY THE—

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia,

At Convention Hall

Cor. Fifth and L Streets, Northwest.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ODD-FELLOWS HALL ASSOCIATION

Thursday Evening Nov. 20th, 1902.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

☞Up-to-date Music—Competitive Drill between Washington Patriarchy No. 18 and Georgetown Patriarchy No. 42, for a beautiful Captain's Patriarchie Jewel—A Grand Promenade and March and Dancing.

Refreshments of all kinds at Moderate prices. The patronage of the Order and the Public Solicited.

Admission — 50 Cents

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Agents for Paragon Process and Victor XXXX Family Flour.

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Instruments Furnished,
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Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

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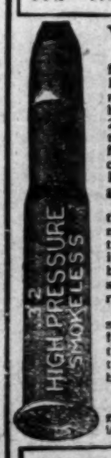


WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America.

Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition.

Prices same as .30-30 MARLIN.

120-page cat log of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 9 colors, mailed for three stamps.

THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
NEW HAVEN. CONNECTICUT

STREET ACCIDENTS.

Five Women a Day Are Hurt in Chicago Because They Are Guilty of "Rubbernecking."

Five women a day, according to the police reports, are hurt in the shopping district by street cars or other vehicles running into them, says the Chicago Tribune. Some of the cases are serious, and demand the removal of the injured persons to a hospital or their homes. The great majority of these accidents, crossing policemen declare, are due to what is vulgarly called "rubbernecking."

"Nine women out of ten who are hurt by street cars or vehicles drawn

"RUBBERNECKING."

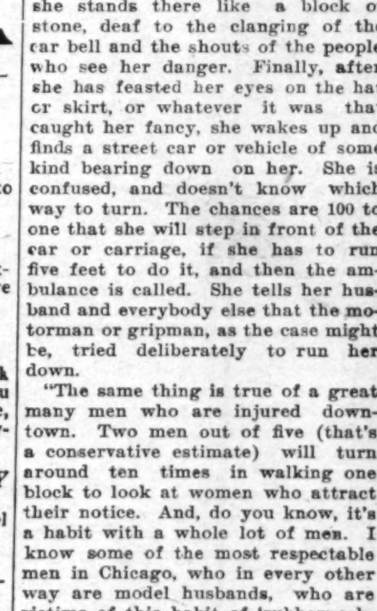
by horses have only themselves to blame," said an officer who for several years had guarded a State street crossing. "I have seen dozens of women injured down here in the retail district, and I never saw one who met with an accident who was not "rubbernecking." For instance, a woman will start to cross the street with an armful of bundles. Half way over, in the middle of the car tracks, she turns around to look at a woman who has passed her from the opposite direction. Perhaps it was the woman's hat or the hang of the skirt that has caused the other woman to stop and 'take her in.' At any rate, she stands there like a block of stone, deaf to the clanging of the car bell and the shouts of the people who see her danger. Finally, after she has feasted her eyes on the hat or skirt, or whatever it was that caught her fancy, she wakes up and finds a street car or vehicle of some kind bearing down on her. She is confused, and doesn't know which way to turn. The chances are 100 to one that she will step in front of the car or carriage, if she has to run five feet to do it, and then the ambulance is called. She tells her husband and everybody else that the motorman or gripman, as the case might be, tried deliberately to run her down.

"The same thing is true of a great many men who are injured downtown. Two men out of five (that's a conservative estimate) will turn around ten times in walking one block to look at women who attract their notice. And, do you know, it's a habit with a whole lot of men. I know some of the most respectable men in Chicago, who in every other way are model husbands, who are victims of this habit of 'rubbernecking.' If a woman attempted to flirt with them they would take to the woods, but they will turn around and secretly admire some woman they never saw before and never expect to see again."

UNIQUE INCUBATOR.

Lives of Twins Saved by Keeping Them Warm for Weeks in a Kitchen Stove.

That an oven may make a good baby incubator is proved by the fact that the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, of Des Moines, Ia., were put



READY FOR THE OVEN.

in an oven and by this means kept alive.

The infants were born three weeks ago. One weighed 3½ pounds and the other three pounds. Both are girls. At the time of their birth the physicians said they considered it impossible for the frail little bodies to be kept alive, although it might be possible with the aid of an incubator for several weeks to nurse them until they could gain more vitality.

The oven of a large range was immediately converted into an incubator and the little girls' grandmother took charge of them. By constant watching the heat was kept uniform. The infants were kept in a basket in the oven for three weeks and are now in a healthy condition.

A Simple Cure.

The latest cure for drunkenness is laughter.

PETER GROGAN.
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You can buy everything here for complete housekeeping—even to the Pictures and Draperies. Our stocks of parlor, bedroom, and dining room Furniture are made up of the newest and most desirable style, and we warrant the durability of every article. We invite your attention to a beautiful line of Lace Curtains, Portiers, and fine Haviland China—on Easy weekly or monthly payments.

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MUSIC FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASION.

Terms Reasonable,

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We claim to be the *LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE.* We really sell whiskey as low as **$1.10 per gallon,** and mind you; distilled whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnance wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at **$5 to $6** per gallon, but it is not any better than *"CASPER'S STANDARD."* It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of $100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C,. will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts **$2.95,** 10 Quarts **$5.00,** Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc..) as well as requests for confidential price list *must be addressed as follows:*

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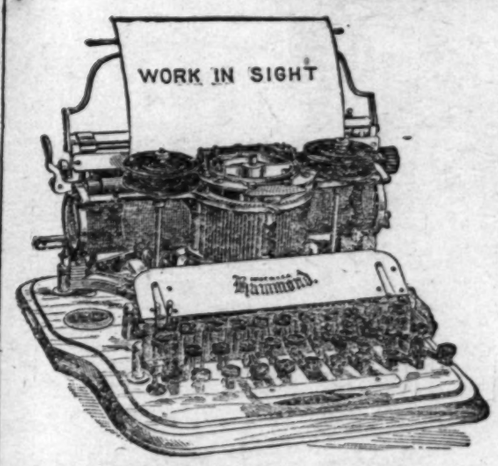

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